

Palm Beach LIFE

America's Oldest Society Journal

NOVEMBER 1972 \$1.00



ANNUAL YACHTING EDITION

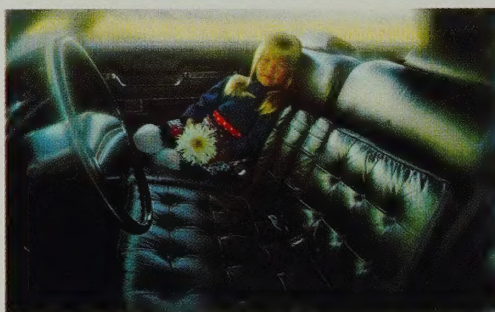
The Chrysler Imperial was built with the idea that a car should carry you from place to place in maximum comfort.

That idea has never changed.

To begin with, there's the 1973 Imperial's comfortable ride, so quiet it's almost eerie. It's the result of a unique combination of its torsion-bar suspension (for good handling) and a sound isolation system that's designed to give you an extraordinary sense of remoteness and serenity.



We've added new sound deadeners to the '73 Imperial. Strategically placed foam seals, silencer pads and vibration absorbers, to name a few.

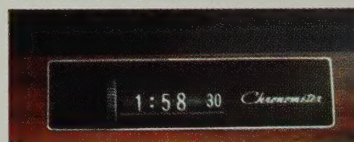


The interior of the new Imperial is enough to make you wish you didn't have to leave it. Depending on the model you pick, it indulges you with beautiful Cologne leather seats, individual folding center armrests, rear-seat reading lamps and built-in foam pillows.

To comfort your mind, our Electronic Ignition System starts up the car's insides no matter how wet the weather gets outside.



And you get an electronic digital clock that keeps time within a minute a month.



The Imperial is our finest, most comfortable car.

And the 1973 Imperial is our finest, most comfortable Imperial ever.

The car may change.

The idea never.



Chrysler Imperial

Extra care in engineering...it makes a difference.



 **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

Pertegaz for Martha

Drawing by Sandra Leichman



exclusive with

Martha

230 Worth Avenue



THE BLOOMING LONG . . . a slink
swish of nylon jersey covered
with happy-faced flowers
and a border print. Red ground
with vibrant pastels. 8 to 18.

Palm Beach LIFE

Published by Palm Beach Newspapers, Inc.

James M. Cox, Jr. Chairman

Robert W. Sherman
President

Cecil B. Kelley
Publisher

Toni Veverka
Editorial Consultant

Martha Musgrove
Editor

Helen Adams
Asst. to the Editor

Anne Wholf
Art Director

Larry Lower
Advertising Director

Helen Shellhase
National Adv. Mgr.

David L. Peach
Circulation Manager

NOVEMBER 1972

Vol. 65 No. 10

DEPARTMENTS

- 4 DATELINE: PALM BEACH
- 8 SHOPPER'S PREVUE
- 30 WALKING AROUND with The Pedestrian
- 42 BOOKS by Ruth Kaltenborn
- 116 YOU AND YOUR SIGN by James Laklan

FEATURES

- 16 OF COURSE TEXAS HAS A NAVY! by Harriet Weaver
- 22 NEW YORK: NO BETWEEN-SEASON LULL
by Louis George
- 36 PIRATES BEWARE — WACKENHUT'S HERE
by Jack Owen
- 50 DIRECTORY OF MARINE FACILITIES
- 55 JACK GRAY: ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN by Jack Owen
- 60 THE SHADOW J
- 62 THEY DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER by Max Brasch
- 64 PALM BEACH DOCKS: DON'T MAKE WAVES
by Rolf Kaltenborn
- 66 THE PROPOSAL
- 70 THE MARCELLA: AN ISLAND-HOPPING HOME
by Melinda Burdick
- 72 THE INFINITE MOODS OF BOATING
- 78 CHRIS-CRAFT: JUST LOOK AT IT NOW
by Melinda Burdick
- 84 YACHTING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA by Bernice Pons
- 88 HOUSEBOATS GET UP AND GO by Max Brasch

GOURMET

- 94 CONSIDER FOOD FROM THE SEA by Lowis Carlton

TRAVEL

- 92 PICK A SHIP by Louis George

FASHION

- 80 SHIP TO SHORE . . . OR VICE VERSA

*ON OUR COVER — A colorful sailing vessel
eases along into the shadow of the
Sunshine Skyway bridge connecting St. Petersburg and
Sarasota, Florida. Photo by Al Satterwhite.*

Represented Nationally by SAWYER-FERGUSON-WALKER CO.

New York Chicago Detroit Philadelphia Atlanta
Charlotte Minneapolis Dallas Los Angeles San Francisco



PALM BEACH LIFE is published monthly, except for the combined September-October issue. Headquarters, 204 Brazilian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480. Copyright 1972 by Palm Beach Life. Entered at Tallahassee December 15, 1906. Second class postage paid at Palm Beach, Fla. Single issue \$1.00 per copy on newsstand; by mail \$1.25. Subscription (12 issues), \$11.00.

DAVID'S

FIFTH AVENUE

339 Worth Avenue, 655-0126

Palm Beach



Where good taste is a tradition. Service is a habit.

Facts From Feadship

"builders of the **WORLD'S** finest yachts"



Lionel R. Beakbane, Pres.

Lionel R. Beakbane proudly announces the construction of several **Feadships** to be delivered to American owners in 1973.

Experienced and knowledgeable yachtsmen look to **Feadship** for leadership in design, quality and construction when planning a new yacht. Your interest in a new **Feadship** built to meet your most discriminating requirements will receive prompt, courteous and experienced attention.



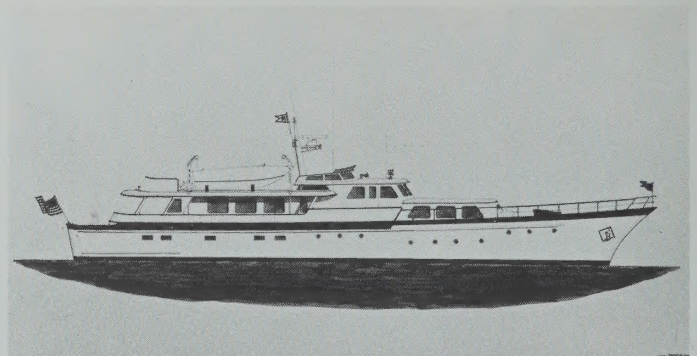
New 148' **JARDELL**

QUEEN of the **FLEET**

Largest **Feadship** in recent years

Replaces 116' **Feadship**.

New 110' **PROSIT**
Replaces 102' **PROSIT**



1973 **Feadship** deliveries will also include 116' "PASSAGE II", and 120' **Feadship**

A REMINDER: ALL CARS BUILT IN ENGLAND ARE NOT ROLLS ROYCE
— AND ALL YACHTS BUILT IN HOLLAND ARE NOT **Feadship** !



Feadship of North America, inc.

401 South Andrews Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301

Phone: Area Code 305, 523-4365; Cable Address, Feadship, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS
WORLD WIDE COVERAGE
SALES, CHARTER and MANAGEMENT



The best dressed patios begin at --

Beums PATIO SHOP

also complete

Furniture Galleries and Accessories Shops

2910-80 NORTH FEDERAL HIGHWAY

Ph. 395-5212 - 395-7444

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

Old English Silver



Antique Porcelains

Douglas Lorie, Inc.

WORTH AVENUE, PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33480

(305) 655-0700

Established 1932

Member of The Art and Antique Dealers League of America, Inc.



"INDIAN BRAVE"

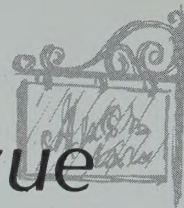
A ROYAL DOULTON MASTERPIECE

Made in a limited edition of 500, this prestigious figurine authentically depicts a Sioux Brave costumed for a ceremonial occasion, the Sun Dance. Each warrior rides his finest pony exhibiting his greatest skill and daring.

Height 18 inches

Custom made protective lucite Vitrines also available.

SHOPPER'S prevue



Blanc de Chine porcelain
vase, early 18th
century, 24½ in. high,
\$2500 the pair at
Palm Beach Interiors, Inc.
114 N. County Rd.
Palm Beach, Florida



"Seabreezes," an Original
Little Whimsy oil,
8 in. square, \$300 at
Joan Gillespie Gallery
19 Via Mizner
Palm Beach, Florida

Galway Irish crystal
ship's decanter
signed "Sea Lord" is
\$100. Sobering's
712 E. Palmetto Park Rd.
Boca Raton, Florida



Gera hand-crafted
sterling silver ring, \$125
Gala Leah Gift Gallery
608 Crandon Blvd.
Key Biscayne, Florida

Black lacquer screen,
72 by 36 in., is
decorated with Chinoiserie
on both sides, \$350 at
Van Sweden Interiors
117 NE 5th Ave.
Delray Beach, Florida





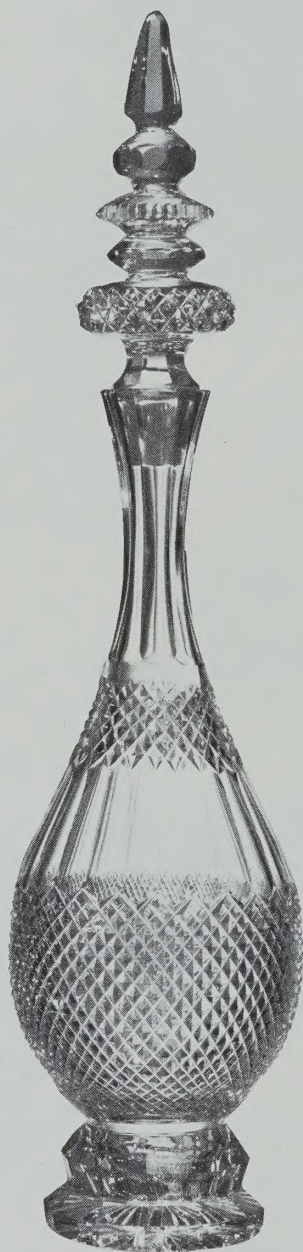
Palm Beach • Ft. Lauderdale • Miami Beach • Surfside

THE MODERN SHOP

of

Douglas Lorie, Inc.

10 Via Parigi, Palm Beach, Florida 33480
(305) - 655-0702

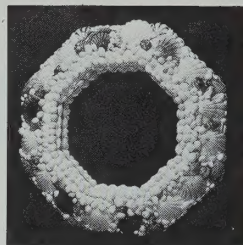
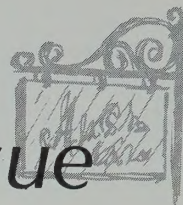


Spirit Bottle

Magnificent hand cut crystal import
holds one gallon and stands 31" tall
\$835.

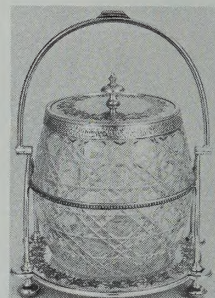
*The Modern Shop specializes in bridal registrations from
our exclusive collection of china, crystal and silver.*

SHOPPER'S *prevue*



Shell mirror, 16 in.
across, from a collection
individually designed.
\$195 at Frances Lee Kennedy
141 N. County Rd.
Palm Beach, Florida

Victorian English
Sheffield and cut crystal
biscuit box ca. 1850.
\$225 at Douglas Lorie, Inc.
334 Worth Avenue
Palm Beach, Florida



Mod lion to be
worked in browns, rust,
gold, greens is 12 m.
14x14 pillow size.
\$55 at Jean Pittinos
108 N. County Rd.
Palm Beach, Florida

Never-rust alimaloy
chaise with heavy duty
vinyl in many color
combinations is \$134, side
table is \$40 at Lagrosa
3451 N. Andrews Ave.,
Fort Lauderdale, Florida



French 18th century
carved wood bishop's coat
of arms has original
grey-white paint. \$220
at Edward Garratt Antiques
173 Seaview Avenue
Palm Beach, Florida



DEN AREA AT **The Dunes**
ON THE OCEAN RIVIERA BEACH

Featuring The Talents of one of our Ten Interior Designers

Ray O'Donnell
INTERIORS

3900 S. Dixie
West Palm Beach
(305) 832-1645

333 Federal Hwy. U.S. 1
Lake Park
(305) 848-3488

EDWARD GARRATT

ANTIQUES



*Pair of English Carved Wood Brackets
(Neptune Heads) in Gilt. Circa 1750.*

173 Seaview Avenue Palm Beach (305) 655-8363

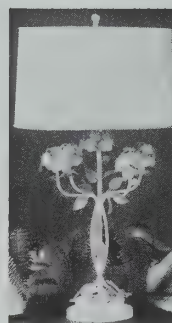
HOURS 10 A.M. To 1 P.M. 3 P.M. To 5 P.M.

and by appointment, closed Saturday

SHOPPER'S *prevue*

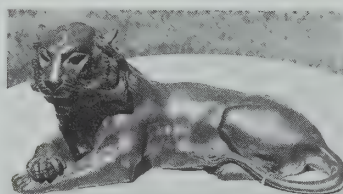


*From a collection of
Lalique, vase "Elizabeth"
is six inches high.
\$80 at Eleanor Newton's
Green Turtle, Inc.
204 Worth Avenue
Palm Beach, Florida*



*Thirty inch lamp has
parchment shade,
imported metal flowers in
azalea or lemon with
parrot green and white.
\$98 at the Golden Lantern
193 E. Palmetto Park Rd.
Boca Raton, Florida*

*One of many designs
in hand-painted handbags,
this one is \$40 at
Annie Laurie Originals
1410 10th Street
Lake Park, Florida*



*For collectors of small
bronzes, the lion inkwell is
10 inches long.
\$95 at Norcross Patio
4600 South Dixie Highway
West Palm Beach, Fla.*

*Rare angelskin coral necklace
with 18 kt. gold,
and diamond clasp and
brooch is \$6200. Handcrafted
at Darrah Cooper
310 Royal Poinciana Plaza
Palm Beach, Florida*



The thirty story Arkona.

A landmark in the Palm Beaches Since 1973.



The thirty story Arkona rising majestically on the edge of Lake Worth. This most prominent condominium will command an unparalleled overview of the beauty and glamour of Palm Beach, the Intracoastal Waterway and beyond to the Atlantic Ocean. Magnificent in design from its lofty balconies to its 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments. Located on Flagler Drive at the heart of the Palm Beaches, you'll live in what will become a landmark since 1973. No land or recreation leases.

Arkona

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

1515 South Flagler Drive
West Palm Beach, Florida 33401
Telephone 305/832-0131



**Marooned?
With Tropitone Outdoor
Furniture, it's not all that bad!**

How would you like to finally have some rugged, carefree outdoor furniture instead of the kind that looks old long before its time? How about something that never, ever rusts? Really! Furniture that's as colorful or as earthy as you want to make it. We've got eighteen colors, from vibrant Cranberrys and Marigolds to cool Avocados and Olives. Mix or match frame, lacing and table top colors. All welded frames, new Tenicote plastic finish five times as thick as paint. You can depend on it like he depends on Friday! Available at fine stores throughout the Palm Beach area or consult your interior designer.

tropitone

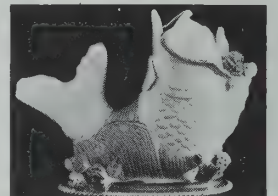
P. O. Box 3197 — Sarasota, Florida 33578
Area Code 813, 355-2715

**SHOPPER'S
prevue**



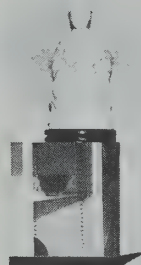
*Marine chain and initial,
solid silver with
hand enamel trim, \$79
from Gucci,
Royal Poinciana Plaza
Palm Beach, Florida*

*White porcelain fish
with tinted seaweed and
shells, 9 x 12 in.
\$125 at R. & R. Robinson Inc.
Delray Beach
and Naples, Florida*



*Stackable oil and vinegar,
or small wine chiller,
or single scotch and water,
or mini martini on ice
\$8.50 at the Modern Shop
10 Via Parigi
Palm Beach, Florida*

*Tarpon figurine from
limited edition by
Royal Worcester, \$600 at
Holland Salley Inc.
Naples, Florida*



*Mirror cube pedestal, 8 in.
square, \$27, or
made to order in any size.
Pavillion Interiors
5 Paramount Bldg.
Palm Beach, Florida*

enjoy Naples in style!

There's gracious
condominium living right
on the Gulf—at the luxurious
Naples Continental

It's an architect's masterpiece, where every apartment has its own view of the Gulf and its own balcony. The U-shaped building protects the large and beautifully landscaped patio with its heated swimming pool, lanai pool house, shuffleboard court and sun-bathing areas. There are three large recreation rooms for crafts, games, club meetings, or parties larger than you might wish to give in your own home. You have your choice of two or three-bedroom condominium apartments. All units include a private balcony, entrance-way and foyer, two full ceramic baths, central air conditioning, carpeting and a complete General Electric kitchen. Now you can enjoy all the pleasures of owning a perfect home without any of the bother.

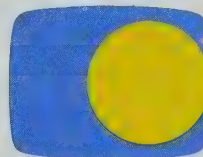


Two Bedroom Units from \$47,900* Created by LGS Concord Corp., a subsidiary of Louisiana General Services, Inc. (Listed on the American Stock Exchange.)

Write today for our color brochure offering complete information: Concord Properties, Inc., 1400 Gulf Shore Boulevard North, Naples, Florida 33940, Telephone (813) 649-3261

*Prices subject to change without notice.

THE NAPLES Continental



on the sun-
bathed shores
of the Gulf
of Mexico.

THIS DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER TO SELL OR THE
SOLICITATION OF AN OFFER TO BUY THE UNITS IN ANY
STATE WHERE SUCH OFFER IS PROHIBITED BY LAW.



Of Course Texas Has a Navy!

When Texas Governor Preston Smith appointed Stephen L. Walter Chief of Naval Operations for the Texas Navy it was "perfect casting."

Few men have spent as much time on the water as the Kentucky-born Texan who is also Commodore and founding member of the Galveston Yacht Club.

Walter grew up on the Ohio River near Augusta, Kentucky, working on tow boats and running his own skiff ferry. At 15 he ran away to see the world aboard a steamer and later, after returning to the states to take a degree in engineering, joined the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection and Steam Co.

He fell in love with Galveston when heavy seas forced him and the crew to seek shelter. "I fell in love

with Galveston at first sight," he recalls the 1937 cruise from Corpus Christi to New Orleans, "I knew I was going to make it my permanent home someday."

Two years later he did.

Typical of "adopted" Texans, Walter enthusiastically boosts his home, "I have sailed large ships in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands and I remember how beautiful those islands were, but they cannot compare with Galveston. We have island living with one of the most beautiful beaches in the world, plus the advantages of a big city nearby . . ."

In retirement he spends much of his time building up the Texas Navy, "We're going to create a force that everyone can be proud of; the Navy is going to do a lot for Texas, the

only state in the union with its own navy."

The unique Texas Navy dates back to 1835 when it was established Nov. 24 with a fleet of four schooners that were to figure prominently in the birth of the Republic of Texas.

It was the Texas Navy, with a complement of only 200 men, which managed to cut the nautical supply lines of Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and turn the tide in the decisive Battle of San Jacinto in the spring of 1836.

After the defeat of Santa Anna, the fleet deteriorated dockside, but in 1838 what was to be called the Second Navy was returned to duty under the command of Edwin W. Moore, "a five-foot eight-inch dynamo" who had six ships.

But Moore's independent display of sea power in Mexican waters — including the Battle of Campeche in May, 1843, when he joined forces with Yucatan against Mexico — irked President Sam Houston, who recalled him and when Texas joined the Union in 1845 the fleet was transferred to the United States Navy.

The present Texas Navy, usually

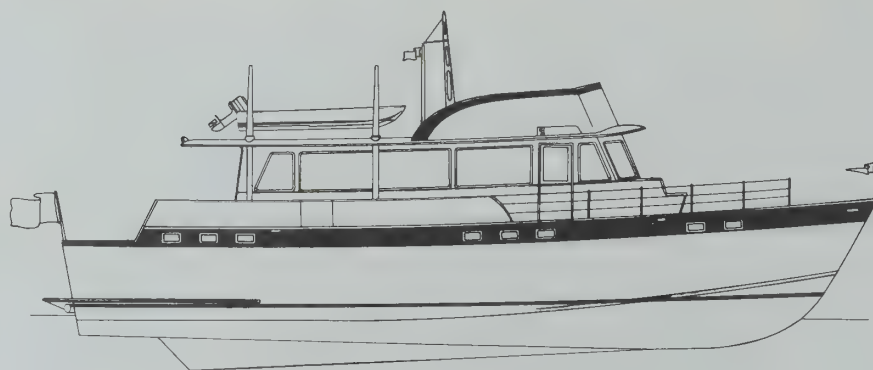


LANTANA BOAT YARD, INC.

YACHT BROKERS LANTANA, FLORIDA

808 N. Dixie Hwy., Lantana, Fla. 33462
CEEL PASTERNAK Ph. (305) 585-9311

Offering Design • New Construction • Complete Yard Services for the nation's finest yachts.



The 65 Series

The LANTANA 65 - spacious and seakindly Proven in commercial application, this 65' all-aluminum hull is a joy to cruise, with her powerful drive through a hard chop, she's responsive and comfortable. Designed for twin GM 12V-71's. Suggested arrangement: 2 guest dbls, 2 crew fwd, owners cabin aft, 3 heads w/shwr, on deck galley, bar/tv rm, din rm, salon. Ready to build to your wishes.

42' GRAND BANKS a fine example of the many yachts listed with our new brokerage office. Custom built for co. official, loaded with equipment, must see.



Complete yard facilities, from design to diesel repair, give you quality work at competitive prices. Our 150 ton synchrolift gently lifts vessels up to 100'.





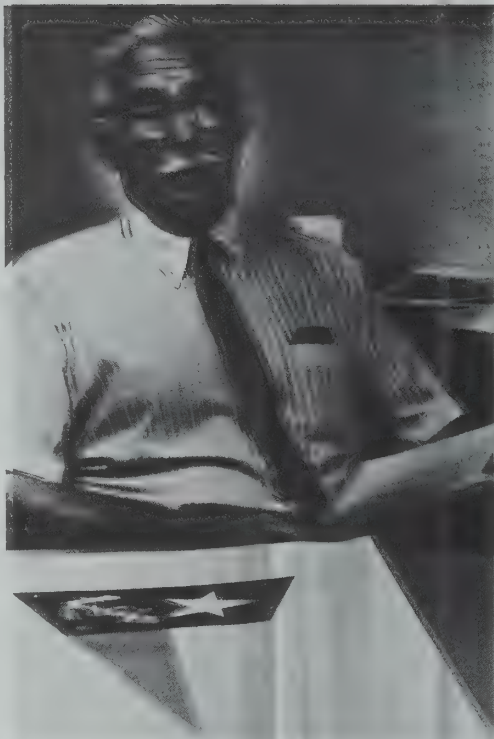
GUCCI

689 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK • CHICAGO • PALM BEACH • BEVERLY HILLS • ROME • FLORENCE • MILAN • LONDON • PARIS

referred to as the "Third Texas Navy," was reactivated by Governor Price Daniel in 1958 with a proclamation that it was to be a patriotic organization and an arm of the civil defense of the State of Texas, with commissions of personnel and ships to be issued by the Governor as Commander in Chief of the Navy.

Texas Admirals and Honorary Admirals take their commissions seriously no matter where they may reside. Dr. John Bunyon, the eminent researcher for example is Commandante of the Texas Navy's thriving London unit which was recently honored at a luncheon in the House of Lords.

In addition to the flagship of the Texas Navy, the *USS Texas*, anchored at the San Jacinto Battle Ground, and the submarine *USS Cavalla*, berthed at Galveston's Pelican Island, the new *Bona Venture*, a 120-foot replica of a private square-rigger, has been commissioned and opened to visitors as a third "attraction" vessel. But, it is the flotilla of several hundred boats, each owned by a Texas Navy Admiral, that puts out to sea under Walter.



Stephen L. Walter is the Naval Operations Chief for the historic, unique Texas Navy.

His adventuresome youth provides a wealth of experience for the Naval Chief to draw upon. He recalls stoking the boilers and earning \$16.50 a month working in the engine room

off the Bull Line steamer plying the coast off West Africa.

"There were no days off," he explained, "we worked four hours on and eight hours off every day of the year," adding that the tramp steamers picked up cargo wherever possible and their destination was never certain — it could be any port on the globe.

Latter he was to ply the Congo River for a year on a small steamer. "I sailed up as far as Stanleyville, sometimes I would have a passenger, but most of the time I carried supplies for the missionaries and settlements.

"Like Humphrey Bogart in *The African Queen*, I was captain, engineer and deck hand, and often had to kick the broken-down boiler as he did in the movie.

"Although there are always stories about the dangers of Africa, I never experienced any the country belonged to the Belgians and they were good administrators it was primarily pigmy country, but the greatest danger was from the crocodiles which infested the river. Actually, Africa is a very beautiful land."

Lagrosa Yacht Furniture
 UNMATCHED
 YACHT DECORATION

Never needs painting.

Yacht Furniture by Lagrosa is specifically designed and constructed for measurable, lifetime boating. It features the handsome look of teak with the durability of fiber glass. It will not crack, warp, rot, peel or corrode. White painted tops in white color. It is available in many sizes, shapes and colors. Write Lagrosa Yacht Furniture, 2000 So. Federal Hwy., South of the Turnpike • Ft. Lauderdale.

Lagrosa

Please send for brochure.

2000 So. Federal Hwy., South of the Turnpike • Ft. Lauderdale

Jackson
 ELECTRONICS CORP. **EA**
A SUBSIDIARY OF JEA CORPORATION

MARINE ELECTRONICS
SALES, SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
REPRESENTING ALL MAJOR LINES

★★★★★★★★

FOUR LOCATIONS

11511 S.E. 116th St. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316 (305) 525-4771	3668 N.W. 27th St. Miami, Fla. 33142 (305) 634-4576
Bahia-Mar Yachting Center Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316 (305) 525-0671	Old Port Cove 11200 US Hwy. #1 N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408 (305) 844-0263

THE HAMLET

of Delray Beach

This one is . . .



A CUT ABOVE

**Champion Golf by Joe Lee, PEER OF
GOLF ARCHITECTS, PLAYING 18 SUPERB HOLES
AMONG TEN SEPARATE VILLAGES.**

THE HAMLET

of Delray Beach

**APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES TO
\$60,000**

FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN

**3250 WEST ATLANTIC AVENUE
DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA 33444**

PHONE (305) 276-0352

rolladen

THE EUROPEAN SHUTTER WITH
100 YEARS EXPERIENCE



THE ONLY SHUTTER...
GIVING YOU SECURITY FROM:
VANDALS, SUN AND STORM

THE ONLY SHUTTER...
WITH EUROPEAN ENGINEERING AND
CRAFTSMANSHIP
TESTED TO 120 M.P.H. WINDS

THE ROLLADEN SHUTTER IS GUARANTEED



Security Climate Control, Inc.

1734 LATHAM RD.

WEST PALM BEACH

(305) 686-6277

long distance call collect

After that year on the Congo as a tramp skipper, young Walter was ready to return to the States and school. He joined Hartford Steam to follow his profession and remained with the firm until five years ago.

The colorful Commodore first competed in boat races on the Ohio River when he was 22 — and he is still at it! During recent years he has campaigned three winners including a Columbia Challenger, which won the Lipton Cup, and before that was in the top winner's circle in the race from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Havana and the Southern Yacht Race in New Orleans.

*"... he often had
to kick the broken
down boiler ..."*

He and his wife Julie hold membership in numerous boating clubs in the Gulf Coast area and enter most of the races. "Julie is the best timekeeper there is," he says. (Julie says she is really just a galley slave.)

The Walters met in Galveston when both were in the Coast Guard Reserve — he organized the reserves and was commanding officer — during World War II. (Julie is a Savannah native. Napoleon was among those of her family tree.) For many years they lived on their 45-foot yawl berthed at the Yacht Basin, but they now reside at the Jack Tar Hotel when they aren't on their Cal 29, *The Julie*.

Following his retirement they traveled for three years, but it only served to make them appreciate Galveston more, he insists. Their time is now consumed by the Texas Navy (when they aren't racing!) and the Commodore says he couldn't be happier.

The San Jacinto Day Parade brings out the Admirals in full strength and attracts visitors from all over Texas and adjoining states, as does the combined Blessing of the Shrimp Fleet and Parade of Boats in the Galveston Yacht Basin every spring. There is a social side, too, and the highlight is the yearly Christmas gala at which the Texas Navy perpetual trophy is presented by Commodore Walter to the winner of the Texas Ocean Racing Circuit. (TORC). □



NORCROSS PATIO

South Florida's Finest

West Palm Beach Florida

(305) 832-6995

4600 South Dixie

Meadow craft solid aluminum with mesh chair \$69.
Table \$35. daisy centerpiece \$49. 12 1/2" high.

EVERYTHING FOR THE PATIO

FOUNTAINS • STATUARY • GIFTS

ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD

SPECIALIZING IN OLD WROUGHT IRON GATES

PATIO AND GARDEN FURNITURE

By

Knoll - Medallion - Roy - Casual Furniture

Siesta - DuCor - Tropitone - Molla

Knoll - Medallion - Roy - Casual Furniture



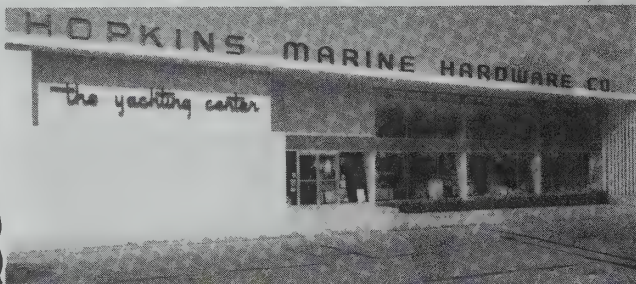
bank of palm beach
and trust company

FELDPH02A

283

WELCOME ABOARD

The Yachting Center of the Palm Beaches



HOPKINS MARINE HARDWARE

One of the South's Largest Marine Supply Houses

- U. S. COAST AND FOREIGN CHARTS
- LIFE RAFTS
- DISTRESS FLARES
- FIRST AID KITS
- COAST GUARD APPROVED LIFE SAVING EQUIPMENT

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE
HUNDREDS OF FIRMS THAT WE REPRESENT
TO COMPLETELY OUTFIT
YOU FOR ALL YOUR CRUISE NEEDS

Interlux Paint
Danforth White
Chelsea Clock Company
Columbia Rope Company
Groco Toilets and Pumps
DuPont Lucite House Paints
Jabsco Pump Company
Merriman Bros., Inc.

Perkins Marine Lamp & Hdw.
South Coast and Race-Lite
Sperry Topsider Footwear
Sudbury Laboratories
Taylor Instrument Company
3-M Products
Wilcox-Crittenden Company
Bausch & Lomb Binoculars

Phone West Palm Beach 305/832-4206

We deliver anywhere in the Palm Beaches.

HOPKINS MARINE HARDWARE CO.

207 Sixth Street • West Palm Beach, Fla.

FREE PARKING

Located on West Side of Waterway —
1/2 Block North of Flagler Memorial Bridge.

Within Easy Walking Distance from Either West Palm Beach Marina
or the Palm Beach Yacht Club.



At Saratoga Travers Trophy presentation are Paul Mellon, Braulio Baeza, Walter Jeffords Jr., Mrs. Mellon and Elliott Burch. (Morgan)

The spa sparkle of Saratoga included Mrs. Ogden Phipps and Dennie Phipps, Mrs. Barbara Whitney Headley, C. V. "Sonny" Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Davie, and rounding out the North Broadway set, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffords, and Colonel and Mrs. Tweedy, the hospitable Penny and Jack who gave the reception that launched the yearling auctions.

Saratoga's scene was a handsome crowd including the creme of Kentucky lead by Leslie Combs II of Spendthrift Farms fame, and Arthur "Bull" Hancock of Clairborne Farm. Also seen were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon — top breeders with 26 yearlings in the sales — Reggie Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wilmot, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. C. Guest.

Spa society was notable. Alaire DuPont hosted friends while Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanes, and Canadian E. P. Taylor were much news about town. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Smith also hosted at the race-course, and Florida's former Senator George A. Smathers presented the Alabama Cup.

Tennis titillated New York's pace-setters, too. As a prelude to the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament, a prestige program included some fancy racquet showmanship at Park Avenue's Seagrams Building in late summer. Participants included Ethel Kennedy, Alan King, Bill Talbert, Gene Scott, Chuck McKinley and Herb Fitzgibbon.

The Manhattan fanfare announced the Pro-Celebrity event at the Forest Hills' West Side Tennis Club, with the program to benefit the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation pledging assistance to children. On the pro-side of the net were Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder and Stan Smith among a score or more.

On the celebrity side of the courts were co-chairmen Dina Merrill and Joseph F. Cullman III, plus Peter Duchin, and Lee Fentress. Starred were Burt Bacharach, Pat Lawford, Charlton Heston, Senator Edward Kennedy, Joan Smith, Cliff Robertson, Dinah Shore, and George Plimpton among many.

Charity made a happy closing of the season in the Hamptons. A splendid yellow and white tent on the



Women who seek that decorator touch come to **Grants Furniture Plaza**

Every woman seeks the ultimate in luxury for her home... a decor with an atmosphere of refinement that reflects her personality and gives pleasure and comfort to her family for years to come.

In your mind's eye you probably can almost see the effect you want for your living room, bedroom, or some corner grouping but feel you need professional help in working it out. Grants Furniture Plaza will gladly assist you in planning your furnishings and decor to attain the effect you have in mind. Regardless of our high standards of quality, prices are exceptionally modest.

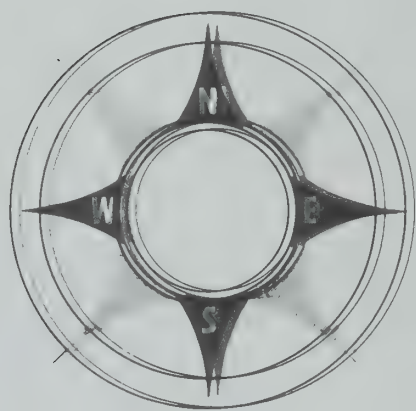
Grant's

One of America's truly fine furniture stores

FURNITURE PLAZA

219 South Dixie, West Palm Beach, Florida Tel. 833-1061
 Boca Raton • Stuart • Ft. Pierce • Vero Beach

NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST
for
YACHT INSURANCE



*Flagship Building,
Miami 32, Florida*

HENRY N. MEYERS

*10001 E. Las Olas Blvd.,
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida*

JOHN E. RODSTROM
THEODORE S. HALL

C. A. Hansen

"Just Yacht Insurance for more than a third off a Century"



Miss Stephen Sanford and RM. Malvin joining guests at a champagne party hosted by the Coyote Tippers of Ulanggolen Farms. (Morgan)

grounds off the Irving Inn was the gala scene off the Southampton Hospital Benefit cocktail dinner, chairmanned this season by Mrs. Serge Odensky. Bill Harrington and his orchestra played the pace setting beat.

The Southampton Hospital Benefit's soiree included a fashion show by Alexander's Stores, with Mrs. Francine Parkas commentator. Smart young models included Mrs. Richard Adler, Mrs. Frederick Havenmeyer, Mrs. John M. Dargard III, Mrs. Jean Charles Charpentier, Mrs. William Knight III, and Mrs. Michael M. Thomas. Also participating were Mrs. John Reeshing, Miss Jeanne Suydam, and Mrs. Lawrence R. Campbell plus many more.

The gala Southampton Hospital Benefit was notable with many gifts topped by diamond earrings donated by Harry Winston, Inc. and a reel print to Squire station wagon given by Peter Salm. Elizabeth Arden, and Renfield Importers, Ltd. also gave most generously, and then bid successful au revoir to charity lovers returning to Gotham.

To keep things in smooth step, the 1972 Ballroom Championships marked the calendar at the Americana Ho-

Swedish American Line—for those who seek the ultimate in luxurious cruising



Welcome aboard to the kind of luxury cruising you dream of—perfect in every detail—for Swedish American is dedicated to excellence. Ports of call and optional shore trips offer exciting variety; our beautiful stabilizer-equipped ships are ideal for roaming the world's sea lanes—splendid floating resorts designed for peaceful, carefree cruising accentuated by cultural events at sea and ashore, delightful entertainment, dancing, parties, gala evenings topped off with a festive smorgasbord. **How different from ordinary travel!** No constant packing and unpacking, tense rush to airports, uncertain hotel reservations. Your cruise home is a cheerful, attractive room plus private bathroom with tub or shower, a home enlarged many times by magnificent lounges, intimate cafes, broad decks for fun and relaxation in the sunshine and clean sea air, swimming pools, gymnasium with sauna and Swedish massage, motion picture theatre, beauty salon, duty-free shops. Bookings are limited to assure round-the-clock service and only one seating for leisurely enjoyment of our fabulous cuisine. Commensal cruise companions will contribute, too, to making each day seem even happier than the one before. Sail with us, for "Swedish American takes good care of you!"

GRIPSHOLM (6331 feet, 222,726 gross tons) KUNGSHOLM (6660 feet, 265,678 gross tons)

Just the "right size" for convenient at-the-pier landing in most ports!

ALL CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

In our widest range of fares minimum is based on double occupancy and availability.

JAN. 12 1973 THE CRUISE OF THE YEAR TO THE SOUTH SEAS, THE FAR EAST AND THE PACIFIC KUNGSHOLM = 94 DAYS = 30 PORTS Also from Port Everglades, Fla., January 14

Leave winter far behind as you follow in the wake of Captain Cook to the exotic South Seas, the fascinating lands of New Zealand and Australia and the always intriguing Far East. A fabulous itinerary that includes Port Everglades, Fla.; Christchurch, Canal Zone; transit of the Panama Canal; Tahiti, Papeete, crossing the Equator; Galapagos; Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas; Moorea and Tahiti, Society Islands; Apia, Western Samoa; Suva, Fiji; Tauranga Bay, Lyttelton, Wellington, New Zealand; Sydney, Brisbane, Australia; Noumea, New Caledonia; Vila, New Hebrides; Hobart, New Britain; Thursday Island; Bali, Indonesia; recrossing the Equator; Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Keelung, Formosa (Taiwan); Kobe, Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Hawaii; Los Angeles, California; Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mexico; transit of Panama Canal; Christchurch, Canal Zone; Port Everglades, Fla.

FARES FROM \$3,655 TO \$10,450.

JAN. 23 1973 CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD GRIPSHOLM = 86 DAYS = 19 PORTS

One world . . . filled with exciting new experiences. One ship . . . The GRIPSHOLM for your "Cruise of a Lifetime!". Join us on this superlative journey—you'll be so glad you did! To Dakar, Senegal; crossing the Equator; Guadalupe, Angolia; Cape Town, Durban, Republic of South Africa; Mozambique; Mauritania, Kenya; recrossing the Equator; Bombay, Mormugao, Cochin, India; Colombo, Ceylon; Singapore; Hong Kong; Keelung, Formosa (Taiwan); Kobe, Yokohama, Japan; crossing International date line; Honolulu, Hawaii; Los Angeles, California; Acapulco, Mexico; transit of Panama Canal; Christchurch, Canal Zone.

FARES FROM \$3,780 TO \$10,075.

APR. 17 1973 SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE TO ENCHANTING REGIONS IN BLOSSOM TIME "Five Sappho Springs in one year!" KUNGSHOLM = 37 DAYS = 20 PORTS Also from Port Everglades, Fla., April 14

On this unique voyage, follow blossoming Spring northward from the south of Europe, visiting many unusual ports, each noted for its particular charm: the Azores; the Galician Coast of Spain in camelina time, including Villagarcia for the fabulous shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; La Coruna, and Santander for the renowned Albaria Caves; France's Bordeaux wine and Cognac districts; Brittany, Normandy in apple blossom time; Holland in tulip time; the Isle of Wight; Britain's famed manor houses and historic gardens at Weymouth, Torquay, Plymouth, Avonmouth, Bristol, Devon, Looe, France, Ireland; Ulster, Wales; Isle of Man; Århem Island; Helsingborg, Sweden; for Looe, Cornwall. A special cruise feature will be guest lectures on wine and vineyards, flowers, gardens and estates enjoyed along the way.

FARES FROM \$1,475 TO \$4,020.

APR. 21 1973 A SPRING CRUISE TO THE GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN AND ADRIATIC "The Cruise of the Year" GRIPSHOLM = 42 DAYS = 19 PORTS

An excitingly different cruise to strikingly unusual ports: Funchal, Madeira, Tangier, Morocco; Valletta, Malta; Kusadasi (for Ephesus) and Istanbul, Turkey; then a "Cruise within a cruise" to the Greek Isles—Epidaurus, Hydra, Piraeus (for Athens), Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Itea and Corfu, Kotor, St. Stefan and Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Venice and Bari, Italy; Lisbon, Portugal.

FARES FROM \$1,575 TO \$4,685.

MAY 25 1973 TO SCANDINAVIA, THE BALTIC, EUROPE IN THE FIRST BLOOM OF SUMMER KUNGSHOLM = 33 DAYS = 9 PORTS

First port Edinburgh in bonnie Scotland, then off to the spectacular Fjord country of Norway, and to Gothenburg, Sweden's second largest city. Overland tours are available . . . even to Russia, the Rhineland, etc. Visit Visby, city of ruins and roses and Poland; make a side trip to Warsaw . . . sail through the fantastic Kiel Canal, to Amsterdam then on to Le Havre and Cannes in France.

FARES FROM \$1,250 TO \$3,260.

JUNE 28 1973 TWO EXHILARATING NORTH CAPE CRUISES JULY 6 1973 KUNGSHOLM = 47 DAYS = 23 PORTS (June 28) GRIPSHOLM = 48 DAYS = 23 PORTS (July 6)

First call Reykjavik, Iceland, thence to the top of Europe 350 miles above the Arctic Circle. The unforgettable spectacle of the Midnight Sun will linger as the ship sails down through the Norwegian Fjords stopping at 8 ports before cruising on to Gothenburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm, the beautiful city on the water. Then to stalwart little Finland and Russia's window to the world, Leningrad . . . where an exciting tour to Moscow may be arranged. Leaving the Baltic via the Kiel Canal thence an enchanting stop at Hamburg, Amsterdam and several ports in Ireland.

FARES FROM \$1,800 TO \$5,520.

AUG. 24 1973 A CLASSIC CRUISE TO THE GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN AND THE BLACK SEA GRIPSHOLM = 46 DAYS = 24 PORTS

Sailing from New York to the Mediterranean, the Black Sea and the storied Greek Isles, cradle of civilization, the Gripsholm offers an unmatched itinerary: Funchal, Madeira, Cadiz, Spain; Tangier, Morocco; Motal, Spain; Valletta, Malta; Kusadasi, Turkey (for Ephesus); cruising among the islands of Rhodes, Lesbos, Bozca Ada; Canakkale, Turkey; cruising the Dardanelles, crossing the Sea of Marmara, Gemlik, Turkey, (for Bursa), crossing the Bosphorus and the Black Sea, Varna, Bulgaria; Constanta, Romania; Istanbul, Turkey; Epidaurus; Hydra; Piraeus (Athens); Delos; Mykonos; Rhodes; Thira (Santorini); Itea, Greece; Messina, Sicily; Palma, Mallorca, Spain; Gibraltar; Lisbon, Puerto de Leixoes (Oporto) Ponta Delgada, Azores, Portugal.

FARES FROM \$1,655 TO \$4,510.

Ships under Swedish Registry with Swedish Seaman'ship and Seaworthiness Treated since Viking Times.

For complete information and literature
see your Travel Agent or



Swedish American

THE WHITE WINGS FLEET

6335 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022
OFFICES AND AGENTS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

ANNIE LAURIE

The Handbag Of Today



Wild Flowers
Decoupage Repousse
\$60.

ANNIE LAURIE
Originals

Original hand painted bags on display in all leading stores.

1410 10th Street

Lake Park, Florida

(305) 842-8312

FOR THE FINEST QUALITY
GEMS AND JEWELRY THAT A
LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE
CAN COLLECT, WE PRESENT
AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION
OF CONTEMPORARY AND FINE
"ONE-OF-A-KIND" ESTATE
JEWELRY.

WE BUY SELL TRADE

Jewels and Estate Jewelry by

RICHTERS

ESTABLISHED 1893

(A HALF CENTURY IN FLORIDA)

225 WORTH AVENUE

PALM BEACH

655-0774

tel. Music was provided by Tito Puente and the Jack Hansen orchestras, while moving partners in the laudable enterprise were Mary Molagham and John Monte, chairman and president of the American Ballroom Company. More than 5,000 participants joined in the gold-medal competition events for American Ballroom, American Theatrical, English Ballroom, and English-style Latin dancing.

In late summer, the European Committee of the April In Paris Ball met for a glamorous get together at the Palm Beach Casino in Cannes, thanks to gracious president of the smart Riviera spot, Jean-Robert Toutain. The scene was complete with dinner-dance and fireworks enjoyed by many Floridians including C. Michael Paul and Estee and Joseph Lauder.

The 21st April in Paris Ball on October 27 truly launched Manhattan's charity season. Honorary chairmen were the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Henry Kissinger — in town on what he termed a very short but sweet trip.

The ball at the Waldorf took the theme this year of *Gala de Neige et Soleil de la Cote d'Azur*, and benefited the American-French Foundation whose president is Robert D. Lion Gardiner. Once again Mary Sanford was national chairman — a long-time supporter in this worthy event — and the general chairman was again Mrs. John R. McLean II. She was ably aided by Mrs. Algar Meadows, and Mrs. Rudolph Light.

April-In-Paris European committee was lead by His Royal Highness Prince Giovanni de Bourbon-Sicules, and this season was chairmanned by Senateur Francis Palmero of France's Alpes-Maritimes that inspired the ambiance. Riviera ski resorts were featured, as was the show group from *Le Pirate* — a troupe that delighted Frank Sinatra when he recently visited Cape Martin near Menton. Active, too, were the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, the Duchesse de Noailles, and the Duchesse d'Uzes. The ball sponsor was George Barrie, president of Faberge which presented the scent *Les Fleurs du Monde* inspired by an Odilon Redon painting and the flower-terraced French Riviera.



Mrs. David Bartlett, Miss Anne Elliot, Mrs. Disque Dean discuss Southamptton Hospital benefit at Harry Winston salon. (D'Arlene)

t.
u-
no
y-
ear
at-
sold
him.
our
kes
n-
of

51
5
5
0

Northrop and Johnson

YACHT BROKERAGE

2190 S.E. 17th ST., FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (305) 523-5426 — CABLE: ENJAYACHT

Mamaroneck, N.Y. • Stamford, Conn. • Marblehead, Mass. • Buffalo, N.Y. • Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. • Essex, Conn. • Annapolis, Md. • Cannes, France

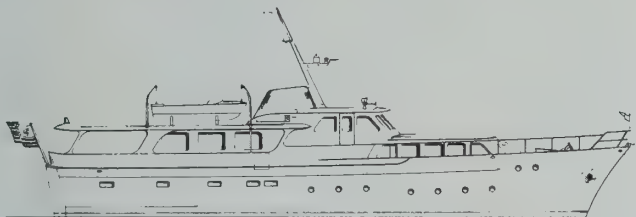
Exclusive Agents for

JOHN TRUMPY & SONS, INC.

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

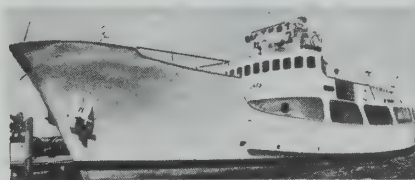
America's Foremost Custom Yacht Builder

FEADSHIP'S FINEST



85' Feadship motor yacht, 1970. Steel hull, aluminum superstructure, teak decks. Caterpillar D-343 diesels, 4000 gals. fuel; two 30KW generators. Three double staterooms, three full baths; crew's quarters for four with captain's cabin, crew galley, and dinette. Large main salon with bar, full electric galley, and dining salon on deck; large afterdeck. 220 watt radiophone, autopilot, depth indicator, Decca 202 radar, Vosper stabilizers, Maxim watermaker, 19-ft. launch, etc. Almost a new yacht with low hours, good speed, and excellent seagoing capabilities.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED



100' steel trawler yacht, twin 330 hp. Caterpillar diesels, over 8000-mile range; two 40 KW diesel generators. Three double staterooms plus crew's quarters. Black walnut panelled salon, glass-enclosed afterdeck, modern on-deck galley. Two radars, four radios plus SSB, Vosper stabilizers, three VHF's, ADF, loran, two autopilots, two depth recorders, bow thruster, 19-ft. and 16-ft. launches, air-conditioning, etc. Magnificently appointed and decorated, luxurious accommodations. A yacht to take you anywhere in the world. Our Central Agency.

OFFSHORE MOTORSAILER



90' Rhodes/Abeking & Rasmussen ketch motorsailer. Twin GM 6-71's, two 15KW generators, 2500-mile range. Full sails and rigging. Three double staterooms, two heads with tubs and showers. Crew's quarters for four plus captain, with head and shower and crew's lounge. Large main salon, complete galley with deep freeze. Radiophone, loran RDF, depth recorders, autopilot, air-

conditioning and heating. A comfortable, luxurious motorsailer with excellent accommodations and facilities for extended cruising.

LUXURY BURGER



68' Burger aluminum cruiser, teak deck. GM 8V-71 diesels, 15KW Kohler generator. Three double staterooms, all lower berths, two full baths. Large crew's quarters with dinette, captain's cabin, head and shower. Full-width galley and spacious main salon on deck; large afterdeck. 150 watt phone, VHF, radar, RDF, fathometer, trim tabs, air-conditioning and heating, bar and icemaker, etc. An unusually spacious yacht for her size, completely refinished in 1972, and maintained without regard to cost.

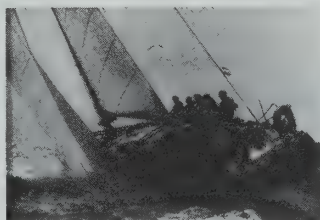
RARE OPPORTUNITY



electric galley, large main salon and aft deck. Radiophone, radar, ADF, autopilot, depth finder, air-conditioning, etc. Owned by Burger executive, always in fresh water except for one season.

To acquire a moderately-priced 60' Burger — a one owner boat. Twin GM 6-71M diesels, 15 KW generator. Sleeps four in one double and two single staterooms, crew berth forward; three heads; two showers. Full

RACING/CRUISING



Nicholson 55 Fiberglass sloop, 1971. Built to Lloyds 100 A-1 specifications. Perkins diesel. Owner's double stateroom aft with private head and shower; four berths in main cabin, with settees for additional berthing; dining table seats eight; two berths and head forward. Complete and func-

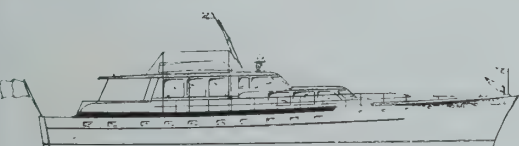
tional galley. Excellent navigation space; deep working cockpit; helmsman's cockpit. Fully race equipped including Hard and Ulmer sails; Barlow winches; Kenyon and Brooks & Gatehouse electronics, all safety equipment, etc. Probably the finest fiberglass racing/cruising sloop of her size in the water.

TRUMPY

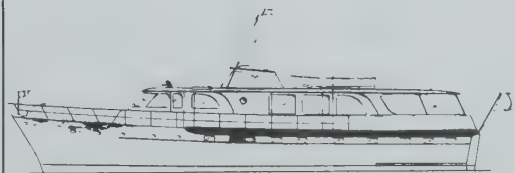
We are pleased to announce that Northrop and Johnson is now the exclusive sales representative for John Trumpy & Sons of Annapolis, Maryland, builders of the finest quality custom yachts in the country.

Trumpy yachts offer a combination of beauty, quality, and performance which is unsurpassed.

We would be pleased to meet with you to discuss your requirements for a new yacht built to meet your specific needs. For further information, plans, and specs, please contact Northrop and Johnson.



83-ft.
cruiser with fishing cockpit



72-ft.
motor yacht.

Founding member: Society of American Yacht Brokers.

VAN SWEDEN
INTERIORS

Elizabeth Van Sweden, A.I.D.
Glennys Motherwell, A.I.D.
Jane P. Danforth

117 N.E. 5th Ave.
Delray Beach,
Florida

Phone 278-0337

Silver Anniversary Year

in 1970, then shipped to the United States for fitting under the direction of Palm Beach naval architect J. B. Hargrave.

Once launched, the chances of any uninvited persons getting aboard George Wackenhut's boat undetected will be mighty slim, for his security laboratories have also developed an electronic device which instantly alerts a nearby guard or police station of any intrusion.

For years stores, buildings and homes have relied on leased telephone lines to transmit burglary warning signals to alarm monitors mounted in local police stations.

Wackenhut's alarm system, utilizing a low frequency radio signal, operates independently of connecting lines. A boat at anchor or tied up at dock can still be secured against burglary so long as it is in range of the monitor.

"Most of the alarm systems will merely record that a building has been broken into," said Wackenhut. "But this device can be programed to reveal where the entry has been made."

"... was wrestling coach and professional football player ..."

Wackenhut has known the frustration of arriving at a crime scene, and having a lawbreaker escape before he could be detected. He believes the more sophisticated security system will pinpoint the lawbreaker's location and give guards or police arriving at the scene a head start.

"I prefer the silent alarm system, that way you have a good chance of catching the criminal in the act. The alternative is a system which sets bells ringing, or sirens screaming. It takes a pretty strong-nerved character to go about his business with a bell or a siren ringing in his ear," Wackenhut commented.

The Wackenhut enterprises spread across the United States, taking in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and down into South America. During the past year it has also established a footing in England and Italy. Increases in crime seem to have come at a providential time for Wackenhut, the power behind the organization.

Now he is entering the previously isolated area of boat protection as the upsurge of thefts, vandalism, and pirating steps beyond the control of law enforcement agencies.

"There has not been very much done about boat security in the past," Wackenhut said at his Coral Gables, Fla., headquarters, "apart from conventional dock masters, or patrol guards."

When he bought his first boat, a 50-footer, a few years ago, he became a victim of light-fingered opportunists who swiped everything on the upper deck. Boat owners throughout the country are plagued with a similar situation, but the conventional walking security guard cannot be in all places at all times.

"The first thing you've got to do is make sure everything portable is secured inside the boat," stressed Wackenhut, stabbing the air with one finger of his powerful hand. A second finger joined it, "Then you have to make adequate arrangements to seal the boat electronically."

When the Wackenhut security division "seals" a unit, whether it's a home or boat, thin metal tapes are run around all openings into the habitat to form a complete electrical circuit.

"People have used their pets to guard boats while they

INTRODUCING 1930'S CRUISES ON 1970'S SHIPS.



"A CRUISE SHIP IS LIKE A WINE GLASS. IT SHOULD NEVER BE FILLED MORE THAN HALF WAY."

Captain Ferruccio Rocconi,
Master, T. S. S. Fairsea.

Nowadays it's tough to take a relaxing vacation. What with quickie tours, elbow-to-elbow air travel and thin-walled hotels, the whole thing doesn't seem much different from a crisis at the office.

Even cruising has changed.

Pack 'em in and ship 'em out is how it usually works. Not like back in the Thirties, when cruising was elegant, opulent and self-indulgent.

It was a time when people took good service for granted. When a waiter wasn't ashamed to be a waiter. And was proud to be a good one.

THE 1930'S CRUISE TODAY

At Sitmar, we've preserved the unique luxury of that era.

But we've put it together on two of the most up-to-date, all First-Class ships afloat: the T. S. S. Fairsea and the T. S. S. Fairwind, both of Liberian registry. (Which assures you of very high safety standards.)

If you've cruised before, you know the drawbacks of little ships (too crowded) and big ships (you get lost a lot). At 25,000 gross registered tons each, our ships are just right, and our Denny Brown stabilizers give you the quietest, most stable ride at sea.

Although we could book 1,700 people, we will not book more than 850. That way we still make a profit, you get plenty of space, and you'll tell your friends you had a great time.

People want space, so we put in larger staterooms, more closet space, and individual thermostats in every room.

We made the public rooms large and

airy, like in the 30's. We made the galley huge so our Italian cooks could prepare all the varieties of food we serve.

We even made the elevators roomier.

To do it, we spent \$56,000,000 on our ships. And even at today's prices, \$56,000,000 of European craftsmanship goes a long way.

EXPECT MORE THAN GREAT FOOD

We know the cruise business. So we give you standard fun like bingo and talent shows, plus un-standard fun. Like three swimming pools instead of one. Two card rooms. A delightful garden room teeming with exotic plants.

Plus recent movies in an excellent theater. One large dance lounge, an intimate lounge, a discotheque, and a night club that's open to 3 A.M.

A word to the purser and we'll even arrange a private party. And add some strolling musicians if you really want to make a splash. Just like in the 30's.

Feel like doing nothing?

A word to your steward assures you privacy. There's plenty of space for you to escape to. Including a comfortable library, two card rooms and a writing room.

Press a button and three people are ready to pamper you. Even if it means ham and eggs at four in the morning. Or polishing your shoes at a moment's notice.

Because on the Fairsea and the Fairwind our crews keep alive the 30's tradition of tips according to service.

CHOOSE THE CARIBBEAN, MEXICO OR ALASKA

On top of giving you all the things you most want on board, Sitmar takes you where you most want to go. All year round. Like the Caribbean, South America, and

the Panama Canal. On 17-day and 35-day cruises from Los Angeles and Port Everglades to great places with names you can't pronounce. Curaçao, St. Maarten, Caracas, Aruba and more. You can cruise from East to West (or vice versa) on a 17-day cruise, or go both ways on a 35-day cruise.

We also cruise the gentle Mexican waters. 7, 11 and 12-day

cruises round trip from Los Angeles, to the sunny ports of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Zihuatanejo. (Zee-what?)

And starting next Spring, we'll be departing from San Francisco via Vancouver for 14-day cruises to Alaskan ports like Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka.

Prices?

While we can't offer you 1930's prices, you will find us very competitive.

For example, a 12-day Mexican cruise runs anywhere from \$470 to \$1,255, depending on the room you select. (That takes care of everything except tips, cocktails, and "walking-around" money on shore.)

A 17-day Caribbean cruise can be yours for \$935, or thirteen other prices to a top of \$2,125.

And all our rates are for all

First-Class, with private facilities and individually controlled air conditioning. (Based on double occupancy, of course, and subject to space availability.)

Compare these costs to the equivalent amount of time at a resort hotel, and you'll be favorably surprised.

But even as they said back in the Thirties: it's not how much it costs. It's what you get for what you spend.

YOU'VE TAKEN A BOAT. NOW TAKE A CRUISE.

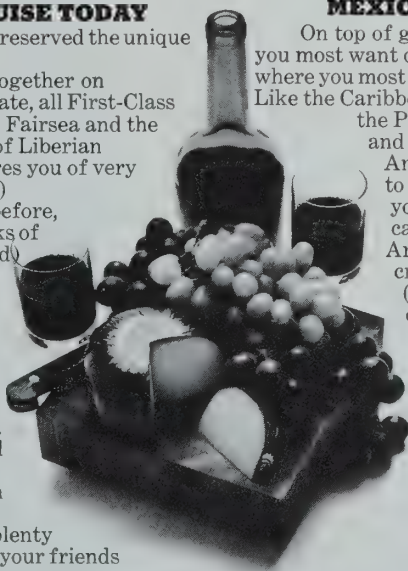
Most ships are pretty much the same. So we work very hard at being different, and looking at things from your point of view. We give you the little extras that keep alive the great era of cruising.



Ask for what you want, and you get it. With a warm Italian smile. (You may pick up a little Italian in spite of yourself.)

The quickest way to go cruising on a Sitmar ship is to call your travel agent.

Or write: Sitmar Cruises (Div. LIP) 3303 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 444, Los Angeles, California 90010, and we'll send you our brochure. (It was written by a romantic and goes well on coffee tables.)



SITMAR CRUISES

1930'S CRUISES ON 1970'S SHIPS.

David and A. Jeanne Marks
Carriage House Interiors



A TOTAL DESIGN AND DECORATING FIRM
 RESIDENTIAL, DISTINCTIVE CONTRACT AND
 YACHTS

264 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD
 PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

832-0773

832-0422

ORIGINAL
 LITTLE WHIMSIES



EXCLUSIVELY IN PALM BEACH

JOAN GILLESPIE GALLERY
 19 VIA MIZNER
 PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

are ashore," recalled Wackenhut. "That might work, if the dog is well trained, and if anyone takes notice of a dog barking. But it's my experience dogs get lonely and start yelping anyway. Then, if the dog is locked up aboard it can be destructive, or make a mess. That still won't stop someone stripping fittings on the upper deck."

George Wackenhut's entry into the boat security zone was, ironically, the offshoot of an effort on his part to find a way to relax from the business of security.

Like many boat owners before him, he soon found the 'relaxation' of ownership was a full-time task.

"I used to watch the boats going by and think that was a great way to get away from it all," reflected Wackenhut. His stern square-cut face mellowed slightly as he recounted the error of that myth.

"The first boat I took out on my own woke me up. We were going out of the inlet, and a sailboat was coming in. My wife 'Tye' (Ruth) was like the little gremlin in my ear, 'pull over, pull over, get out of his way.' So I pulled over, and ran hard aground," he shook his head.

"But when we eventually got free, and it came time for me to take the boat alongside the dock again, that's when the real fun started. After maneuvering about we finally tied the boat up, and I was on the dock shaking like a leaf.

On his second boat he hired a captain, "I started to enjoy boating a bit more then, but it turned out I was the crew and was always running about on the captain's orders to tie up a line, or cast off, or put fenders out."

"This time my 'sailing' is going to be done strictly as a gentleman sailor. I'm going to sit back and watch everyone else running around," he said firmly.

His boat will be the guinea-pig for all future safety and security devices dreamed up by his research and development department.

He forecast a yacht club, or marina, could install a monitoring system for all boats tied up or at anchor, and one guard could watch the scanning receiver for any breaches of security.

"Our 'Bloodhound' has a safety application, as well as its primary security or surveillance role," he pointed out. "If a boat owner is going out for a day cruise he can notify the harbormaster, or club dockmaster, approximately the time he will return. If, after a period of time has elapsed from that given return time, a search can be started with the 'Bloodhound.'"

Normally boats have their own radios, powered by battery or from the boat's engine. The Bloodhound Coder is self-contained with a battery which guarantees a 10-day minimum transmission, and it can be tested with a special adapter to determine how much life is left.

When George Wackenhut finally settles himself aboard the new boat for a cruise he will be assured that no one will get aboard without his knowledge, and if he does disappear he can be tracked by the 'Bloodhound.'

The chances of George Wackenhut's being pirated away while on a cruise are fairly remote. Apart from a 12,000-man security force at his fingertips, the former wrestling coach and professional football player is capable of looking after himself. During World War II he taught hand-to-hand combat.

One wall of his pecky cypress-lined office wall bears a large glass-fronted display case with some of the small arms of war — bayonets, trench-knives, pistols and daggers.

Security, for George Wackenhut, will be no problem on his boat, and he is determined to cut down on the problems which plague other boat owners. □

ALUMINUM, FIBERGLASS or WOOD?



HUCKINS

GIVES YOU THE BEST OF ALL THREE!

Torn between aluminum, wood, and fiberglass? Not only does Huckins use all three, but makes the most of the best properties of each.

The frame is Appalachian white oak. The hull is double diagonally planked with Philippine mahogany, encased in fiberglass to resist corrosion and abrasion. Aluminum is used for fittings, fairings and trim where it belongs.

From top to bottom, Huckins puts the right materials in the right places . . . even in places you can't see. The result is care-free performance and sturdy elegance.

Hull by Huckins . . . No one has matched our Quadraconic design for smooth riding, low planing speeds, low fuel consumption. In heavy seas, when others must throttle down, a Huckins cruises comfortably, without pounding.

Engineering by Huckins . . . Every detail is as up to date as the latest rocket. When it comes to putting everything together, Huckins 45 years of experience is unmatched.

Electrical System by Huckins . . . Amazingly sophisticated and reliable, Huckins quality is complete assurance when you're a long way from home.

Safety by Huckins . . . Watertight compartments confine any damage by collision. A dependable warning network signals the first seep of trouble.

Workmanship at Huckins . . . With us, speed comes after launching, not before. What some builders do in six weeks, we do in six months . . . and the difference shows up for a lifetime.

If you are thinking of ordering a yacht . . . we'd love to tell you more about Huckins quality, Huckins experience.



HUCKINS FAIRFORM FLYER®
SYMBOL OF YACHT PERFECTION



Just write or call: **Huckins Yacht Corporation**
P.O. Box 7068 Jacksonville, Florida
32210 904/389-1125

THE UNHURRIED HOLIDAYS!

MAUPINTOUR'S

SOUTH PACIFIC

Beautiful living, happy people, fun happenings, a la carte dining, and a finale on your own South Sea isle. You'll feel younger than springtime.

33 days and many enchanted evening in Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, New Zealand, Australia (Great Barrier Reef, too!) and the Fiji Isles.

Limited to only 24 guests. There is a departure most every month. \$3088 complete from Los Angeles.

MAUPINTOUR'S

ORIENT FESTIVAL

Unabashedly deluxe, leisurely touring with a small party. Superb hotels such as Tokyo's Imperial and Hong Kong's Peninsula. A la carte dining. Festivals, pageants, folk events. Entertainments.

Join one of our four different escorted holidays from \$2199 complete! Japan Exclusively, 20 days; Orient's Great Cities, 20 days; The Highlights, 35 days; and The Grand Orient and Bali, 44 days. Frequent departures, March through October.

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT for folders or write to Maupintour, 2912 M Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007. Phone 202/333-2183.

 **Maupintour**

our 22nd year of quality tour operation



BOOKS

By RUTH KALTENBORN

No one was ever neutral about Eleanor Roosevelt. Some loved her, some hated her. The mere mention of her name called forth emotional response from most Americans.

There are not many women in history who have made such an impression in their own time and who are certain to be remembered whenever people write or talk about the United States from the early '30s through the early '60s.

Curiosity about this woman was and is insatiable. It was she who urged her paralytic husband to master his illness and become the first man in U.S. history to be elected President four times.

No one ever called her beautiful but people underestimated her strength, her patience and her staying power at their peril. Truman, Khrushchev, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. and Cardinal Spellman knew her as a woman to be reckoned with — as did other world and national figures whose paths she crossed — and she got about a lot.

Her lanky figure was everywhere. Her cool appraising eyes took in everything. To some she looked like a kindly grandmother, to others she was Medusa-like.

A woman's influence often ends when her husband dies. Such was not the case with Eleanor Roosevelt. She had access to the public through her column *My Day* and she continued to express her opinions on everything. No detail was too small to escape her personal attention as she walked through the political scene like a grey eminence. She was certain of what she knew. She was quick to rebuke and admonish. She also played favorites. The late Adlai Stevenson was such a one. Three times she tried to make him President.

With *Eleanor: The Years Alone*, Joseph P. Lash continues the story where he left off with *Franklin and Eleanor*, the book that won him the Pulitzer Prize.

This new book opens with the melancholy days after F.D.R.'s funeral when Eleanor moved from the White House to make way for President and Mrs. Truman. Fala, Franklin's dog, was a great comfort to her.

Disentangling and dividing Franklin's possessions was a hard thing for her. "She moved to reduce her own possessions while she lived so that her heirs would not be burdened with so depressing a task."

Author Lash leaves us to imagine with what wounded feelings she sent the little water color of Franklin that had been painted by Mme. Elizabeth Shumatov to Mrs. Lucy Mercer Rutherford in Aiken.

This book details the hard work she did as a delegate to the United Nations Assembly, her clash with Vishinsky over forced repatriation, her travels to Europe, to India, to Israel — but it is also studded with little personal nuggets.

For instance, in London in 1946, she "lunched alone with the King and Queen and Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. It was nice and they are nice people but so far removed from life it seems."

In Japan she noticed "the women, except for the Japanese mother-in-law, served the men too deferentially." The "domination of the mother-in-law in Japan reminded her of her own mother-in-law's long years of matriarchal control."

Many American women who could not abide Eleanor Roosevelt's activities throughout her long career had a deep sympathy for her personal trials as the daughter-in-law of strong-willed Sara Roosevelt which were recounted in Eleanor's autobiography, *This is My Story*.

Like many another famous parent, she worried about "overshadowing" her own children. She felt a "sense of guilt over John Boettiger's suicide (Anna's ex-husband) . . . he had written to her of his depression and she had brushed it aside with

us
sa
velt
dacy
tribu
trou
earl
ned
sid
er
tl
w
s
o
s
P
w

r
r

LOS ANGELES

Donald L. Ferguson Cruises present...

Xanadu

*a special cruise ship for travelers
and a brilliant new itinerary*

XANADU - not large
yet in a manner
grandly elegant for its
120 guests.

XANADU will afford
comfortable cabins, remarkably
spacious decks, memorably appointed
public rooms to match the moods of the
seasoned traveler - the Marco Polo Lounge,
the Shandu Bar, the Library of the Kubla Khan, the Kanbalu
Card Room and the Balashan Room where cuisine will merit
and reflect the discrimination of those who spend happy hours
dining there. (One gracious sitting of course!)

There is much more to XANADU than this. But fundamentally
it will be a cruise ship in the Donald L. Ferguson tradition - a cruise ship
for travelers; for XANADU will seek the gems of travel - elegantly,
comfortably, leisurely. XANADU's first cruises will go to

LANDFALLS OF THE CONQUISTADORS and the GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

Southward along the eastern littoral of the Pacific Ocean lie
some of the most charming of lands - best known, Mexico of course;
then less-visited Guatemala; still lesser known El Salvador and Costa
Rica, and not too far offshore the fabled islands of the Galapagos whose fauna have
intrigued the mind of man ever since Charles Darwin made his historic and carefully
annotated voyage in the "Beagle."

It will be to these landfalls and islands that XANADU will go and where guests will
take extensive inland trips by motor, rail and air to the mountains, lakes, volcanoes,
Mayan ruins, villages and cities - to San Salvador, Guatemala City,
remarkable Antigua and San Jose, Costa Rica, among others. All of the
inland trips are of course included in the passage fare.

Cruises are of 21 days duration and originate or terminate in Los Angeles, California,
or Balboa, in the Canal Zone - each port conveniently reached by air from all U.S. cities.

For brochures and reservations, see your TRAVEL AGENT or

DONALD L. FERGUSON, LTD.
219 Palermo Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33134

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Travel Agent _____

Sailings: Nov. 28, Dec. 19, 1972—Jan. 9, Jan. 30,
Feb. 20, Mar. 13, Apr. 3, Apr. 24, 1973.

DONALD L. FERGUSON CRUISES, LTD.

One Management Ship and Shore

XANADU registered in Panama

The people who did
the interiors for Pier 66, the
Coral Gables Library and
the new First Federal Building
have their eye on your
living room.

A lot of people think
the biggest interior
design studio in town
only handles the big-
gest jobs.

A lot of people are
wrong.

At Richard Plumer,
we can get just as excited
about a one-bedroom
apartment as we do about
a twelve-story bank.

What's more, because
we've got ten great designers, we don't
specialize in just one style.

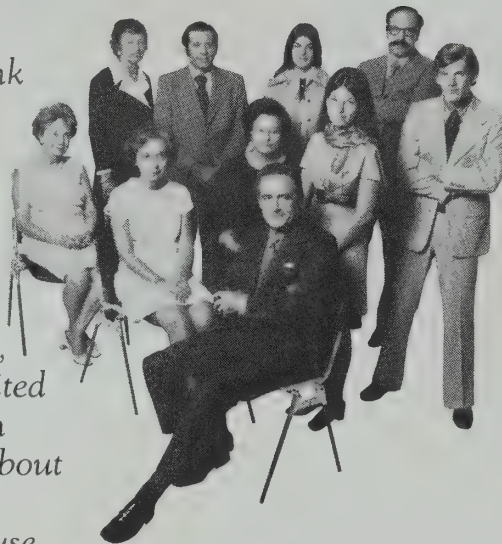
We're at home with Mediterranean.
Provincial. Contemporary. Wildly Modern.
And everything in between.

Before you build, or re-model, or even
before you buy another piece of furniture,
stop by our retail showrooms on
Decorators Row.

There's no job too big for us.
And no job too small.

Richard Plumer Interior Design

Ten great designers under one roof.



*Every month
enjoy exciting
features in*

PALM BEACH LIFE

- Doings of significant people from Palm Beach to Portugal
- Fashion: the who, where, why
- Gourmet dining, menus, recipes
- The social set: how they live and play; elegant homes
- Artists, galleries, theatre: what's new in the arts

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 39
Palm Beach,
Fla.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by—

PALM BEACH LIFE

**P.O. BOX 1176
PALM BEACH, FLA. 33480**

CIRCULATION DEPT.

DETACH THIS ORDER ENVELOPE AND MAIL TODAY

PALM BEACH LIFE

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 1176, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480

Palm Beach Life is America's Oldest Society Journal. It contains the social, cultural, political and history making news about this and other famous resorts. It is filled with pictures of people you know.

The Palm Beach Life is published monthly. Help us to help you have a more informative and enjoyable Winter and Summer season. Fill out this handy order blank today. Let Life follow wherever you may be.

Please Print

Name
Address
City State Zip Code
Check Enclosed Bill Me \$11.00 for 12 Issues
☐ New ☐ Renewal Plus 4% Fla. State Tax

Please send the following Gifts

Name
Address
City State Zip Code
Sign my Gift Card as follows:

Name
Address
City State Zip Code
Sign my Gift Card as follows:

PLEASE PRINT

FOR ADDITIONAL GIFTS USE A SEPARATE SHEET

*Yachts
and
Yachtsmen
in
Picture
and
Story*



Photo by Al Satterwhite
Photo mechanics by Media Graphics

Facilities Of Interest To Yachtsmen



**HUCKINS YACHT
CORPORATION,
JACKSONVILLE**

**FRANCES LANGFORD'S
OUTRIGGER RESORT**

**MATLACK
YACHT BUILDERS
STUART, FLORIDA**

Draft 7½'; hauling to 50 tons 80'; dock-
age for repair, long term storage, cus-
tom construction, full repair service; bro-
kerage department, facilities; telephone,
toilets, showers.

**INDIANTOWN MARINA,
INDIANTOWN**

Depth: 12'; 33 berths up to 120'; storage
facilities: excellent hurricane protection,
fresh water storage, haul out up to 25
tons; Fuel: gasoline, diesel. Hours: 24
hours a day; facilities: telephone, fresh
water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice,
bottled gas, laundry. Official weather
station, overnight accommodations.

**JACKSON ELECTRONICS
OLD PORT COVE**

**NORTH PALM BEACH
VHF Shore Station
KTD-532 Channels 16-6-9-68
and the weather**

**OLD PORT COVE
MARINA
NORTH PALM BEACH**

Depth: 10' MLW; 138 berths up to 110';
just off Intracoastal. Wet storage; Hours:
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.; Marine hard-
ware store; Yacht Club; Facilities:
phones, ice, showers, fresh water, swim-
ming pool.

**PALM BEACH
BOAT BUILDERS
RIVIERA BEACH**

**FLORIDA DIESEL &
MARINE SERVICE
RIVIERA BEACH**

Depth: 8'; 35 berths up to 95'; storage
facilities; wet and dry, inside or outside;
haul out up to 85'; In and out service 7
days a week; Fuel: gasoline, diesel,
brand: PHILLIPS 66. Hours: 8:00 to 5:00;
facilities: telephone, fresh water, electrici-
ty, toilets, ice, bottled gas, laundry, a
new marine elevator to 100 tons, also 25
ton travelift for fast service. The only au-
thorized G.M. Detroit Diesel Dealers for
Palm Beach County.

**CARPET SHOWCASE
WEST PALM BEACH**

**HOPKINS
MARINE HARDWARE,
WEST PALM BEACH**

**J. B. HARGRAVE,
NAVAL ARCHITECT,
WEST PALM BEACH**

**GENE SYKES ELECTRONICS,
WEST PALM BEACH
VHF Shore Station
KTA 439 Channel 9**

**LANTANA
BOATYARD, INC.
LANTANA**

Depth: 9' MLW; storage facilities: wet
and dry, haul out up to 100'; Synocrolift,
Travelift. Fuel: diesel, gasoline; facilities:
yacht repair and construction, marine
hardware, telephone, fresh water, elec-
tricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas,
laundry.

**DEVRIES LENTSCH LEOPOLD,
CORPORATION
BOAT BUILDERS
BOCA RATON**

**MATLACK YACHT CORP.
BOYNTON BEACH
Yacht Brokerage, charters,
Custom Construction.**

**PORT EVERGLADES
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**FEADSHIP OF
NORTH AMERICA,
FORT LAUDERDALE**

**LAGROSA FUN-I-TURE,
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**BRADFORD MARINE,
FORT LAUDERDALE**

Depth: 9'; berths up to 150' in fresh wa-
ter storage; storage facilities: undercover,
150,000 square feet; haul out up to
140'; Hours: 7 days a week, 24 hours.
Facilities: telephone, fresh water, electrici-
ty, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laun-
dry. Wide concrete docks to facilitate
complete repairs and refinishing on
larger yachts; Large undercover sheds
for dry dock repairs. Complete Broker-
age facilities, International in scope.

**TIFFANY INTERIORS
FT. LAUDERDALE**

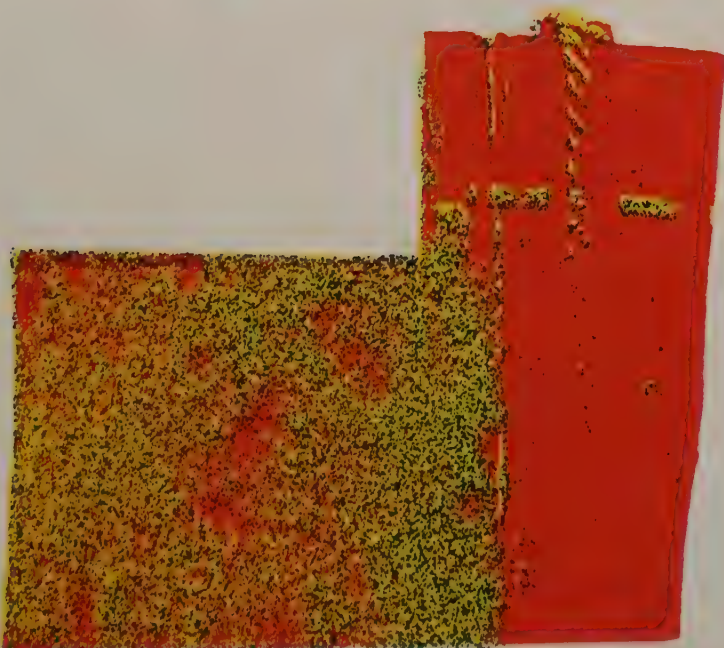
**NORTHROP and JOHNSON
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**C. A. HANSEN
YACHT INSURANCE,
MIAMI**

**DON G. WATKINS,
MIAMI**

**RICHARD PLUMER,
MIAMI**

**TROPITONE
FURNITURE CO.,
SARASOTA**



MAYPORT AND JACKSONVILLE

Trout River Marina, Inc.
Graham Boat Yard
Segraves "Pier 17" Marina
Lab's Yacht Center

JACKSONVILLE BEACH TO ST. AUGUSTINE

Beach Marina Service
Jax Beach Yacht Basin
Isle of Palms Marina, Inc.

ST. AUGUSTINE

City Yacht Pier
Riverview Motel

St. AUGUSTINE TO DAYTONA BEACH

Ormond Marina

DAYTONA BEACH TO NEW SMYRNA BEACH

Howard Boat Works
Daytona Marina
& Boat Works
Dan's Boathouse
Safety Harbor Marina

COCOA

Culbert Marina

TITUSVILLE

Westland Marina
Port Canaveral Marina

EAU GALLIE TO MELBOURNE

Diamond "99" Marina Basin
Indian Harbor Pines Marina
Eau Gallie Yacht Club
Dickerson Marine Center
Indian River Marine Basin

MELBOURNE TO VERO BEACH

Neptune Yacht Basin
Vero Beach Yacht Club
Vero Marine Center
Riomar Bay Yacht Club

FORT PIERCE

Pelican Yacht Club

JENSEN BEACH, STUART AND PORT SALERNO

St. Lucie Country Club & Villas
Frances Langford Outrigger Resort
Anchorage Marina
Whiticar Boat Works
Manatee Resort
Matlack Yacht Builders
Martin Marine Center

OKEECHOBEE WATERWAY

Indiantown Marina

JUPITER

Jib Club
Mystan Marina

NORTH PALM BEACH AND RIVIERA BEACH

North Palm Beach Marina
Florida Diesel & Marine Service
Sailfish Center

WEST PALM BEACH

Rybovich & Son
Spencer Boat Co., Inc.
Flagler Marina, Inc.
West Palm Beach Marina



Florida

Facilities Of Interest To Yachtsmen



**HUCKINS YACHT
CORPORATION,
JACKSONVILLE**

**FRANCES LANGFORD'S
OUTRIGGER RESORT**

**MATLACK
YACHT BUILDERS
STUART, FLORIDA**

Draft 7½'; hauling to 50 tons 80'; dockage for repair, Long term storage, custom construction, full repair service; brokerage department, facilities: telephone, toilets, showers.

**INDIANTOWN MARINA,
INDIANTOWN**

Depth: 12'; 33 berths up to 120'; storage facilities: excellent hurricane protection, fresh water storage, haul out up to 25 tons; Fuel: gasoline, diesel. Hours: 24 hours a day; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry. Official weather station, overnight accommodations.

**JACKSON ELECTRONICS
OLD PORT COVE**

**NORTH PALM BEACH
VHF Shore Station
KTD-532 Channels 16-6-9-68
and the weather**

**OLD PORT COVE
MARINA
NORTH PALM BEACH**

Depth: 10' MLW; 138 berths up to 110'; just off Intracoastal. Wet storage; Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.; Marine hardware store; Yacht Club; Facilities: phones, ice, showers, fresh water, swimming pool.

**PALM BEACH
BOAT BUILDERS
RIVIERA BEACH**

**FLORIDA DIESEL &
MARINE SERVICE
RIVIERA BEACH**

Depth: 8'; 35 berths up to 95'; storage facilities; wet and dry, inside or outside; haul out up to 85'; In and out service 7 days a week; Fuel: gasoline, diesel, brand: PHILLIPS 66. Hours: 8:00 to 5:00; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, ice, bottled gas, laundry, a new marine elevator to 100 tons, also 25 ton travelift for fast service. The only authorized G.M. Detroit Diesel Dealers for Palm Beach County.

**CARPET SHOWCASE
WEST PALM BEACH**

**HOPKINS
MARINE HARDWARE,
WEST PALM BEACH**

**J. B. HARGRAVE,
NAVAL ARCHITECT,
WEST PALM BEACH**

**GENE SYKES ELECTRONICS,
WEST PALM BEACH
VHF Shore Station
KTA 439 Channel 9**

**LANTANA
BOATYARD, INC.
LANTANA**

Depth: 9' MLW; storage facilities: wet and dry, haul out up to 100'; Synocrolift, Travelift. Fuel: diesel, gasoline; facilities: yacht repair and construction, marine hardware, telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry.

**DEVRIES LENTSCH LEOPOLD,
CORPORATION
BOAT BUILDERS
BOCA RATON**

**MATLACK YACHT CORP.
BOYNTON BEACH
Yacht Brokerage, charters,
Custom Construction.**

**PORT EVERGLADES
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**FEADSHIP OF
NORTH AMERICA,
FORT LAUDERDALE**

**LAGROSA FUN-I-TURE,
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**BRADFORD MARINE,
FORT LAUDERDALE**

Depth: 9'; berths up to 150' in fresh water storage; storage facilities: undercover, 150,000 square feet; haul out up to 140'; Hours: 7 days a week, 24 hours. Facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry. Wide concrete docks to facilitate complete repairs and refinishing on larger yachts; Large undercover sheds for dry dock repairs. Complete Brokerage facilities, International in scope.

**TIFFANY INTERIORS
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**NORTHROP and JOHNSON
FT. LAUDERDALE**

**C. A. HANSEN
YACHT INSURANCE,
MIAMI**

**DON G. WATKINS,
MIAMI**

**RICHARD PLUMER,
MIAMI**

**TROPITONE
FURNITURE CO.,
SARASOTA**

Principal Ports Of Call For Florida & The Bahamas



Photos by Robert S. Wiley Jr.
Graphics by De Carter and Robert S. Wiley Jr.

**LAKE WORTH TO
HYPOLUXO**

Murrelle Marine, Inc.
Lantana Boatyard

**BOYNTON BEACH AND
DELRAY BEACH**

Marineway Corporation

**BOCA RATON
DEERFIELD BEACH**

Boca Raton Hotel & Club
Marina
Ceebee Marina, Inc.
Cove Marina

POMPANO BEACH

Lighthouse Point Yacht Club
Lighthouse Point Marina, Inc.

FORT LAUDERDALE

Bahia Mar Yachting Center
Pier "66"
Test Harbor
Lauderdale Marina
Miller Yacht Sales, Inc.
Summerfield Boat Works
Broward Marina
Lauderdale Yacht Basin, Inc.
Test Anchorage
New River Marina
Striker Hurricane Harbor
Griffin Marine Corp.

DANIA AND HOLLYWOOD

Cozy Cove Marina
Royal Palm Yacht Basin
Nautical Yacht Basin, Inc.
Hollywood City Yacht Basin

MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH

Atlas Marina, Inc.
Challenger Marine
Neptune Flamingo Yacht Basin
Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock
Sky Harbour Marina, Ltd., Inc.
Bertram Yacht Basin
Dinner Key Marina

MIAMI TO MARATHON

Ocean Reef
Plantation Yacht Resort
Islamorada Yacht Basin

**MARATHON AND
KEY COLONY**

Key Colony Beach Marina
Bill King's Villas & Marina
Fargo Blanco
Marathon Yacht Basin
Boot Key Marina

**MARATHON TO
KEY WEST**

Safe Harbor Shipyard &
Boat Works

**FLORIDA KEYS TO
NAPLES**

Flamingo Marina
Boat Haven Naples, Inc.

FORT MYERS

Port Comfort Marina
Ft. Myers Yacht Basin

**BOCA GRANDE &
CHARLOTTE
HARBOR AREA**

Charlotte Harbor
Gasparille Marina

**CHARLOTTE HARBOR TO
VENICE**

Tarpon Center Marina

SARASOTA

Riegel's Boat Yard
F.S. Lowe Boat Ways
Buccaneer Inn

BRADENTON & VICINITY

Bayou Marina, Inc.
Snead Island Boat Works, Inc.
Bradenton Yacht Basin

**ST. PETERSBURG &
TAMPA BAY**

Bahia Beach Marina
Irwin Yacht & Marina
Maximo Moorings Marina
St. Petersburg
Municipal Marina
Stowaway Cove
Holiday Isle Marine & Gene's
Lobster House

TAMPA

Tampa Bay Marina

CLEARWATER

Clearwater Municipal Marina
Clearwater Bay
Marine Ways, Inc.
Indian Springs Marina

Marina Directory



Jack Gray's painting of a fishing dory illustrates attention to detail that is hallmark of his work. Below, Gray at the helm.

JACK GRAY

Able-Bodied Seaman

By JACK OWEN

Jack Gray, one of North America's foremost marine artists, could just as happily make his living as a sailor.

In the last 45 years he has owned some 50 boats and worked aboard everything from dories to whale boats.

"I was always hanging around fishermen and their boats when I was a boy in Halifax, Nova Scotia," he recalled while holding court at a corner table in West Palm Beach's *This Is It* pub.

"My office," he toasted the paneled walls with a mug of Liebfraumilch.

Above and behind him hung a canvas doryman sculling home toward a rugged Nova Scotia shoreline



obsured by wind-tossed snow. Table-bound landlubbers would shudder in the salty wet chill he achieved by skillful manipulation of color and tone.

"I had no intention of being an artist," he insists. "I still don't but I'm stuck with it. I'm not trained for anything else but an old sea captain or some damned thing."

A compulsive talker who spices his conversation with expletives, Gray was launched on a painting career when his mother gave him a set of cheap water paints to keep him occupied and quiet.

Airplanes were the thing in the 1920s and '30s and young Gray wanted to paint them. "Unfortu-

Photos by Bill Blakeney

MAYPORT AND JACKSONVILLE

Trout River Marina, Inc.
Graham Boat Yard
Segraves "Pier 17" Marina
Lab's Yacht Center

JACKSONVILLE BEACH TO ST. AUGUSTINE

Beach Marina Service
Jax Beach Yacht Basin
Isle of Palms Marina, Inc.

ST. AUGUSTINE

City Yacht Pier
Riverview Motel

ST. AUGUSTINE TO DAYTONA BEACH

Ormond Marina

DAYTONA BEACH TO NEW SMYRNA BEACH

Howard Boat Works
Daytona Marina
& Boat Works
Dan's Boathouse
Safety Harbor Marina

COCOA

Culbert Marina

TITUSVILLE

Westland Marina
Port Canaveral Marina

EAU GALLIE TO MELBOURNE

Diamond "99" Marina Basin
Indian Harbor Pines Marina
Eau Gallie Yacht Club
Dickerson Marine Center
Indian River Marine Basin

MELBOURNE TO VERO BEACH

Neptune Yacht Basin
Vero Beach Yacht Club
Vero Marine Center
Riomar Bay Yacht Club

FORT PIERCE

Pelican Yacht Club

JENSEN BEACH, STUART AND PORT SALERNO

St. Lucie Country Club & Villas
Frances Langford Outrigger Resort
Anchorage Marina
Whiticar Boat Works
Manatee Resort
Matlack Yacht Builders
Martin Marine Center

OKEECHOBEE WATERWAY

Indiantown Marina

JUPITER

Jib Club
Mystan Marina

NORTH PALM BEACH AND RIVIERA BEACH

North Palm Beach Marina
Florida Diesel & Marine Service
Sailfish Center

WEST PALM BEACH

Rybovich & Son
Spencer Boat Co., Inc.
Flagler Marina, Inc.
West Palm Beach Marina

LAKE WORTH TO HYPOLUXO

Murrelle Marine, Inc.
Lantana Boatyard

BOYNTON BEACH AND DELRAY BEACH

Marineway Corporation

BOCA RATON DEERFIELD BEACH

Boca Raton Hotel & Club Marina
Ceebee Marina, Inc.
Cove Marina

POMPANO BEACH

Lighthouse Point Yacht Club
Lighthouse Point Marina, Inc.

FORT LAUDERDALE

Bahia Mar Yachting Center
Pier "66"
Test Harbor
Lauderdale Marina
Miller Yacht Sales, Inc.
Summerfield Boat Works
Broward Marina
Lauderdale Yacht Basin, Inc.
Test Anchorage
New River Marina
Striker Hurricane Harbor
Griffin Marine Corp.

DANIA AND HOLLYWOOD

Cozy Cove Marina
Royal Palm Yacht Basin
Nautical Yacht Basin, Inc.
Hollywood City Yacht Basin

MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH

Atlas Marina, Inc.
Challenger Marine
Neptune Flamingo Yacht Basin
Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock
Sky Harbour Marina, Ltd., Inc.
Bertram Yacht Basin
Dinner Key Marina

MIAMI TO MARATHON

Ocean Reef
Plantation Yacht Resort
Islamorada Yacht Basin

MARATHON AND KEY COLONY

Key Colony Beach Marina
Bill King's Villas & Marina
Fargo Blanco
Marathon Yacht Basin
Boot Key Marina

MARATHON TO KEY WEST

Safe Harbor Shipyard & Boat Works

FLORIDA KEYS TO NAPLES

Flamingo Marina
Boat Haven Naples, Inc.

FORT MYERS

Port Comfort Marina
Ft. Myers Yacht Basin

BOCA GRANDE & CHARLOTTE HARBOR AREA

Charlotte Harbor
Gasparille Marina

CHARLOTTE HARBOR TO VENICE

Tarpon Center Marina

SARASOTA

Riegel's Boat Yard
F.S. Lowe Boat Ways
Buccaneer Inn

BRADENTON & VICINITY

Bayou Marina, Inc.
Snead Island Boat Works, Inc.
Bradenton Yacht Basin

ST. PETERSBURG & TAMPA BAY

Bahia Beach Marina
Irwin Yacht & Marina
Maximo Moorings Marina
St. Petersburg
Municipal Marina
Stowaway Cove
Holiday Isle Marine & Gene
Lobster House

TAMPA

Tampa Bay Marina

CLEARWATER

Clearwater Municipal Marina
Clearwater Bay
Marine Ways, Inc.
Indian Springs Marina

Florida Marina Directory



Jack Gray's painting of a fishing dory illustrates attention to detail that is hallmark of his work. Below, Gray at the helm.

JACK GRAY

Able-Bodied Seaman

By JACK OWEN

Jack Gray, one of North America's foremost marine artists, could just as happily make his living as a sailor.

In the last 45 years he has owned some 50 boats and worked aboard everything from dories to whale boats.

"I was always hanging around fishermen and their boats when I was a boy in Halifax, Nova Scotia," he recalled while holding court at a corner table in West Palm Beach's *This Is It* pub.

"My office," he toasted the paneled walls with a mug of Liebfraumilch.

Above and behind him hung a canvas doryman sculling home toward a rugged Nova Scotia shoreline



obsured by wind-tossed snow. Table-bound landlubbers would shudder in the salty wet chill he achieved by skillful manipulation of color and tone.

"I had no intention of being an artist," he insists. "I still don't but I'm stuck with it. I'm not trained for anything else but an old sea captain or some damned thing."

A compulsive talker who spices his conversation with expletives, Gray was launched on a painting career when his mother gave him a set of cheap water paints to keep him occupied and quiet.

Airplanes were the thing in the 1920s and '30s and young Gray wanted to paint them. "Unfortu-

Photos by Bill Blakeney

Summer sketch is transformed
into winter painting
of Gray's native country.

"I had no intention of being an artist . . .

I still don't but I'm stuck with it . . ."

The artist sketches the Nova
Scotia shoreline as
study for painting, right.



nately I never had a chance to see any airplanes."

He turned to things closer at hand, the docks and wharves of his hometown and recalls his first efforts as "some perfectly horrible boats" on scraps of cardboard.

The commercial fishermen who posed and watched him with critical eyes wouldn't permit the type of "artistic license" that rearranges rigging or changes the curve of a dory bow. Today accuracy and detail are trademarks of Gray's work which has been hung in the homes of the late President John F. Kennedy, J. Paul Getty and Mrs. Jean Flagler Matthews.

Drawing on years of observations and record keeping while aboard whale boats, fishing smacks and dories through wistful summers and bitter winters Gray paints what he wants, where he wants, how he wants and

when he wants. "Nothing can make me compromise now."

But his first commission came while he was working in a munitions factory earning \$20 a week.

"A guy offered me 36 bucks for a painting of his boat. Man that was it! Thirty-six bucks!" His next commission brought him 60 bucks from some Canadian naval officers for a painting of a corvette.

"I stand to make \$2 million this year," Gray mused with a trace of irony. "I'm a good investment. In fact, I've been trying to buy up some of my old paintings as an investment for my own family."

As a teenager growing up in wartime, Gray eyed the romance of the sea and signed up as a Cadet Officer in a sea training school. "That was a lousy life," he confessed later, "You get \$60 a month but you're not an of-

ficer and you're not a seaman. It was miserable."

His father, a practical Scot and civil engineer, yanked his son out of the navy after Germans opened fire on a training cruiseship. He then insisted his son return to high school.

Despite the miseries of Cadet training, Gray found himself "hooked on the sea and on art."

"My dad allowed me to go on to art school providing I took a course in architecture and a few other things so I would always have the means of making a living," he recalled.

At Nova Scotia School of Art, a teacher, David Whitzman, encouraged Gray to enter a watercolor and an oil in the annual show of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. He won acclaim and sold his paintings. The watercolor went for \$75, the oil for \$100.

THE PALM BEACH DAILY NEWS

"The Shiny Sheet"

Published By

Palm Beach Newspapers, Inc.

James M. Cox, Jr., Chairman
Robert W. Sherman, President
Cecil B. Kelley, Publisher
Toni Veverka, Consulting Editor

MARTHA PARRISH, Editor LARRY LOWER, Adv. Dir.

Only Daily Paper Published in Palm Beach — Established 1894

United Press International

New York Times News Service

Published every morning including Sunday from Nov. 1, 1970 through April 25, 1971 inclusive; bi-weekly on Thursday and Sunday beginning April 29, 1971 and including Nov. 4, 1971 and resuming daily Nov. 7, 1971 at 204 Brazilian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480. Tel. 655-5755.

Publisher's Representative: Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co., 245 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, Telephone 661-6262.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Palm Beach, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Palm Beach, Fla.

The views and opinions included in syndicated articles published in this newspaper are their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the owners of The Palm Beach Daily News.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier: 1 year, \$35.80; Winter Season Only (published daily), \$27.70; Summer Months Only (published bi-weekly), \$8.10. By Mail: 1 year, \$42.15; Winter Season Only (published daily), \$32.50; Summer Months Only (published bi-weekly), \$9.65. Single copy: Daily, \$.15; Sunday, \$.20.

NOV. '72



Today his openings at Palm Beach Galleries are sellouts and prints alone cost much, much more.

The rugged life he depicts bears the stamp of one who's shared good fishing days and foul weather. They're paintings that evoke nostalgia and they are records of maritime life.

Gray has put down roots in Nova Scotia. He owns 300 acres of the rugged shoreline and a house which he spends summers renovating for his wife Lorraine and four-year-old son.

Following the war he sculled around the foreboding shoreline living in a fisherman's shack and eating "C" rations from the cargo of a merchant ship hung up on Lobster Claw Ledges near New Harbor. Later he was to spend six years in East Ironbound.

In the '50s he was the darling of the art press. At that time he was living aboard a rented 68-foot boat



Gray, his wife and four-year-old son lead a simple life in Nova Scotia. Laundry flaps in the breeze between their boat and waterfront buildings where seabirds perch on rooftops.

Gray captures the bleak atmosphere of a snowy day on the water.



called the *Hedonist* in New York Harbor. Ironically the owner, a scrapyard dealer, had won her in a crap game.

"The press thought it was very romantic, and it led to a lot of interviews and publicity," Gray, the "floating artist" recalled. "But you should have seen the state she was in . . . There's nothing romantic about a broken down head."

During the New York years, Gray completed his series on New York Harbor, capturing the sights of a fast disappearing and changing skyline. Now, the 12 oils are being reproduced in a limited edition of prints by the Munich-based art publishing house of Hansfstaengel. Gray himself will destroy the plates following publication.

Since his first appearance at Palm

Beach Galleries in the mid-1960s, Gray has followed a migratory pattern which brings him to Palm Beach for the fall, and to the Bahama Islands for the spring.

"The island way of life, and fishing, will eventually change its pattern too," Gray predicts glumly then brightens, "But I'm doing everything I can to record it so my children and

Jack's native Halifax is steeped in the world of fishing. He spends his summers here sketching works which he completes in the winter.



grandchildren will know what life was like under sail, working the boats and fishing."

He keeps thousands of dollars worth of photographic and recording equipment aboard his Belize-built trawler and studio-home *Sea Gypsy* to supplement his notebooks and sketch pads, and spends hours poring over

(Continued on page 112)



Capt. Sparr, who traveled to Japan to oversee yacht construction, designed the house flag seen on the stack along with club burgee.

The master stateroom is dominated by a king-sized bed. Every inch of space possible is used for cabinets and drawers for storage.

The Japanese-built
Shadow J, a 63-foot Bertram
International,
cruises in isolated waters.

The Shadow J

The main salon of the *Shadow J*, furnished in understated creams, chocolate browns and stark blacks with plush wine red carpeting underfoot, serves as evidence that newspaper publisher James M. Cox Jr. had his yacht built "like he wanted it."

Capt. Wilhelm Sparr said the 63-foot Bertram International is the fifth boat he has skippered for the publisher but it is the first in which Cox himself had a hand in the design and furnishings.

The masculine feeling in the main salon, rich with touches of teak, gives way to a sunny, bright aft deck with white vinyl lounges, grass green carpeting and garden color accents of blue, green and yellow. The aft deck is supplied with sink, cold water tap, glass and bottle storage, and refrigerator with icemaker.

Blue appears again in the master stateroom on the walls and in the print of the curtains, which is echoed in the outline-quilted spread on a

king-sized bed. A vanity stool fashioned of rattan circles and topped with a needlepoint cushion adds a whimsical note.

Sparr said in addition to furnishing the yacht to his taste, Cox, at Sparr's suggestion, ordered design changes in the vessel, including the addition of a keel to the Bertram design and the change of the bow line "so it looks more like a little ship and not so much like a big motor boat."

"It's a beautifully performing boat in inland waters and on the sea. It is one of the best boats I've seen in the 40 years I've been on boats," comments Sparr, who went to sea at age 13 in his native Germany. He has been a captain since 1942 and was hired by Cox three days after his arrival in the United States in 1955.

The *Shadow J* was delivered to its owner in May after seven months in construction at Bertram International's plant in Japan, and five months

(Continued on page 113)



Main salon of James M. Cox's yacht is adorned with attractive wood carving which spells name *Shadow J* in Japanese characters.



The Cox yacht, berthed near his home in Miami, has a distinctive transom design.

Photos by
Kurtz Henley
and
Howard Sweet

They Don't Go Near the



Model maker Tom Gouzoules puts finishing touches on a sailing yacht. Every detail has complete authenticity.



PROPOSAL
FT. LAUDERDALE
FLA.



The sun yellow aft deck contrasts sharply with the zebra skin and teakwood world of the yacht's main salon.

keys to all locks in the boat. The equipment is duplicated on the flying bridge which is reached via a ladder and hatch from the pilot house or a circular stairway on the port side of the walk-around deck.

The flying bridge, with Bimini top, pilot seat and companion seat, is fitted at the aft end with a curved lounge. Also on deck are a 13-foot Boston Whaler outboard and a nine-foot Glasshopper, a transparent boat often used for seeing the underwater sights in the Bahamas and Caribbean.

Forward of the pilot house is the all-electric galley with sink, four-burner range with oven, refrigerator and icemaker and dishwasher. The washer

and dryer are below the galley, with crew's quarters and crew's dinette forward and the red-carpeted engine room aft.

Zimmer explained the presence of a deck chair in the engine room.

"I like machinery and I enjoy sitting down here and watching what's happening sometimes," he said with a grin. What's happening is primarily due to the twin diesels which produce the vessel's cruising speed of 12 knots.

Forward of the galley is the Italian provincial dining salon with seating for six. Caneback chairs with orange velvet upholstered seats circle the modified oval dining table and the buffet with large mirror at the aft.





The Zimmers, cruising the Intracoastal, watch the world go by from the forward deck of the *Proposal*.

ter end of the salon is home for several gold serving pieces. The mirror echoes decorative gold vases on the built-in chests lining the forward bulkhead.

"We use the boat primarily for dinner cruising and island cruising," comments Mrs. Zimmer. "We don't take longer cruises because we don't have enough time." Her husband is head of Zimmer Homes Corp., land developers and builders of mobile and modular homes. The company is headquartered in Fort Lauderdale.

But Mrs. Zimmer says she enjoys the shorter cruises also. "The nice thing about this area is that we can take the boat just a short way and be in a completely different environ-

ment, like Cat Cay, for instance," she says.

The couple spent a recent weekend with friends cruising to Lucaya, then to Cat Cay for dinner.

The Zimmers plan an extended cruise for the spring of 1974 when they will take possession of the new 120-foot *Proposal*, also a Dutch-built Feadship, and cruise through the Mediterranean and the Greek islands.

"This (boat) was shipped from Holland, but we want to take possession of the next one in Holland and just cruise from there," Mrs. Zimmer said. "I really love this boat, but we want to do extensive cruising in the Mediterranean." □



Giant searchlight reflects Kemberling and Captain Meyers on the upper deck of the 61-foot *Marcella*.

The Marcella: An Island-Hopping Home



The 61-foot *Marcella*, berthed in Fort Lauderdale, is used by owner Jess Kemberling, below, his wife Marcella for extensive island cruising.

Whirlwind trips to Europe to oversee the building of two new yachts and to shop for items for them has taken up most of Jess Kemberling's "retirement."

The two vessels will eventually replace the year-old *Marcella*, a 61-foot motor yacht built to Kemberling's specifications.

Kemberling and his wife, after whom the *Marcella* was named, use the yacht primarily for island cruising, often spending 10 days a month in Chub Cay at Crown Colony Club (Palm Beach Life, July, 1971).

The two yachts still in the planning stages are an 86-foot aluminum boat with fishing cockpit and a 100-



foot steel ship outfitted for world cruises. Both will be built in the Netherlands, where Kemberling insists, "they have the best shipbuilders in the world."

But until the larger craft are readied, the apple of Kemberling's eye is the *Marcella*. The vessel, which sleeps six persons plus a crew of two, was built by Pacemaker Yacht Inc., of New Jersey. Seven months in construction, it was also seven months in outfitting. Mrs. Kemberling, an interior decorator who headed her own firm for 17 years, furnished the deck salon in whites and lime greens with yellow accents.

(Continued on page 105)

Staff photos by Tom Purin



The Infinite Moods
of Boating in Florida waters are
reflected in these photographs by Al Satterwhite











CHRIS-CRAFT

Just Look at It Now

As many as 500 persons may be involved in the construction of a Chris-Craft at the Pompano Beach plant.

By MELINDA BURDICK

If only Christopher Columbus Smith could see it now!

When the founder of Chris-Craft died in 1939, he left a booming business with promise of more to come.

It came.

The Chris-Craft Corporation, the "world's largest builders of motor boats," moved its international headquarters and one of its seven production plants from Algonac, Mich., to Pompano Beach, Florida in 1957.

"We were anticipating the south Florida boat boom," says Gordon Houser, director of advertising for the firm.

Houser estimates one million boats have received the Chris-Craft insignia since the founding of the original Christopher Columbus Smith Boat and Engine Company in 1913. And business gets better all the time.

"This year has been better than the last two," Houser says, but he won't cite figures. ("It's just been a policy with this company that we don't print production figures and I don't question it," he says.)

Houser says the slump in the market occurred in the intermediate class — the 26-foot to 45-foot cruisers — rather than in the luxury class boats. "It was where the middle income purchases would be."

But sale of luxury yachts has continued as usual, due in part to the efforts of executive design consultant Myrtle Corbman, a gray-haired smartly dressed woman who lives on a yacht at Key Biscayne's Jockey Club, drives her own Rolls Royce and winces if she is called an "interior decorator."

"I do the total structural layout on all our boats. I am responsible for the internal architecture — the utilization of space. The rest is just



window trimming," she explains.

Since Mrs. Corbman joined the firm in 1968, giving up her own architectural firm which she had headed for 25 years, the look of Chris-Craft has changed. The standard interior featured in Chris-Craft catalogs five years ago often resembled mobile home interiors with anchored dining tables folding down from the wall, unwieldy furniture and dingy colors.

"Men couldn't get their wives on boats because they were ugly and the interiors didn't really work. But when women see what they want, that's when their husbands buy," she says.

Mrs. Corbman's aim is to "make the boat handle easily, within and without, and to make it comfortable."

Corbman-styled yachts, with an emphasis on correct proportion, comfort, bright colors and ease of maintenance, have made news in such non-boating journals as *House and Garden*.

"Boats are used in warm climates

— not when there's snow on the ground. So they should feel cool and comfortable, and they should take wear and tear," she says.

The ease of maintenance is accomplished through the use of high quality vinyls, carpetings, and the special treatment of all wood surfaces for marine use, says Mrs. Corbman.

Correct use of proportion to give the illusion of space is important on board, she says.

"Most manufacturers are house-building oriented and the proportions are all wrong for a boat. The important thing is to select furniture to blend with the interior to give the illusion of space.

"I want to make it live like a house, but work like a boat. I want it to be functional and comfortable," she says.

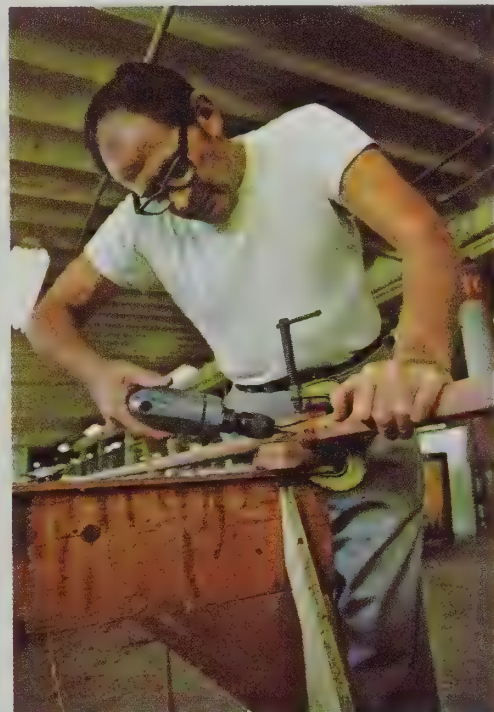
Toward better utilization of space, one Corbman innovation is a

(Continued on page 114)



Before a Chris-Craft is delivered to its owner, it undergoes a rigorous four-hour running test.

Workers in the millwork shop produce all wood for Chris-Craft yachts, treating each piece for marine use.



Staff photos
by Tom Purin

More than one million boats have been built by Chris-Craft since the founding of the company in 1913.



Leonard of Paris designs this vividly colored palazzo pajama for the Martha Salon exclusively.



Ship to Shore ...or vice versa

Pink elephants march around midriff of a black knit shrink worn with yellow silk shirt, black pants.

Whether coming or going on the gangplank scene, these couture costumes from the Martha Salon are lighthearted clothes with a lighthanded touch, day and evening, dockside or deckside. Photographs by Al Satterwhite at Fort Lauderdale's Le Club International. Yachts courtesy of Herbert Phillips of Striker Aluminum Yachts of Fort Lauderdale.



Spanish designer Pertegaz features dolman sleeves on his palazzo dinner pajama of pure silk matte jersey.



Halston stripes a white silk caftan with chevron patterned color. Especially great for the southern latitudes.



Valentino brands a silk shirt with horoscope signs, reverses them on wool overblouse. All in navy and white.



Robert L. Lynch's 82-foot Morgan design sloop *Sirius II* won the California Cup in 1971, holds several elapsed time records.

Yachting in Southern California

By BERNICE PONS

The 85-foot *Mojo*, flagship of the Balboa Bay Club fleet in southern California, has hosted VIPs all the way to the top — President Nixon.

Owner Frank Muller, chairman of the board of the Balboa Bay Club, has entertained Japan's former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and entourage, Maharaja Indrajit of Jahlawar Rajasthan India with the Maharani Eva, Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, the Vice President and Mrs. Agnew and the President and Mrs. Nixon, whose California White House is in nearby San Clemente.

President Nixon borrowed the *Mojo* for a cruise to Catalina Island's White's Cove, an interlude which, according to the President, "gave me time to put my problems in perspective." World figures have found the club itself an ideal place for privacy and relaxation.

Real estate financier William D. Ray recently purchased the luxurious private club from television-hotel tycoon Jack Wrather for \$13 million and immediately committed it to a \$1.5 million capital improvement program.

The three-year-old *Mojo* (it is a Voodoo word, "to ward off evil spirits") was designed by its owner Frank Muller and built by Dittman-Donaldson Shipbuilders of Costa Mesa. Her captain is the popular David Gogerty who will sail her to Alaska next year with a group of Muller's friends aboard.



Robert Lynch at the wheel of *Sirius II* which carries 3500 square feet of sail as well as a 453 Detroit diesel.

Senator and Mrs. Barry Goldwater and friends aboard their 41-foot Hatteras, the *Toh-Be-Kin*, which means "house on the water."



Frank Muller's *Mojo* was host to the Prime Minister of Japan Eisaku Satō and entourage when they visited California.



Owner Muller in the main salon of the *Mojo* where he has often entertained dignitaries from many countries.



Comfortable chairs and lounge on aft deck of the *Mojo* are covered in a cheery red houndstooth check fabric.

from a roster of international ocean gems

the spectrum of cruises ranging from a 3-day excursion to the Bahamas, to a 63-day adventure through the South Seas. Record length this year will be the 94-day around-the-world cruise leaving January 6 aboard the *Sagafjord* of Norwegian-American.

Excursions, once limited mostly to the Bahamas and Caribbean, now stretch around South America, from coast-to-coast via the Panama Canal, to the North Cape, South Seas, and simply around the world. Still another joins the Caribbean with Africa and the Mediterranean.

The first year-round vessel to sail from Florida was Norwegian Caribbean Lines *SS Sunward* which inaugurated service from Miami in December 1966. Today Norwegian Caribbean's fleet also includes the *Starward*, *Skyward*, and *Southward*, all based in Miami.

Incidentally, the three-year-old Port of Miami carried 20 per cent more passengers in 1971, and the port is now equipped to handle seven cruise ships simultaneously. By the end of this November there will be twelve cruise ships permanently based in Miami.

Among the stars sailing from Miami is Commodore Line's *Boheme* which began service in 1968. The 450-passenger *Boheme* sails every Saturday on a 7-day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Cap Haitien and Puerto Plata. During the last two years, Royal Caribbean Line has initiated service with *Song of Norway*, and since February the *Nordic Prince* has maintained the first year-round two-week cruise service from Miami.

New ships are part of Miami's travel constellation, too.

Royal Caribbean Line slates the maiden voyage of *Sun Viking* on a two-week cruise starting December 9. The second trip covers the Christmas and New Year's season to further the festive start. Rounding out the holiday fanfare will be Pacific and Orient Line's *Spirit of London* making its maiden cruise from Miami, sailing through the Panama Canal then up the coast to Los Angeles.

Princess Cruises announces the maiden cruise of the 600-passenger *Island Princess*, which will leave from Port Everglades for a 17-day cruise to Los Angeles, leaving Florida November 28. The *Island Princess* will make calls at St. Thomas, Antigua, Caracas, Curacao, Balboa and Acapulco en route to California.

Linking California and Florida are Sitmar Cruises plying on 35-day itineraries from Los Angeles to Port Everglades. Both the *Fairsea* and the *Fairwind* will make these trips, and six sailings from Fort Lauderdale are set between December 5 and May 29. A 17-day cruise may be combined with an Eastern Airlines flight back to Florida.

Another new cruise delight will be the 409-cabin *Angelina Lauro* of the Costa Line, which on November 25 begins 14-day cruises from Port Everglades. The *Angelina Lauro* will be the only cruise ship sailing to Panama year-round from south Florida, and other ports of call will be Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique and Trinidad.

Among the most prestigious cruises from Port Everglades, are two trips of the 26,000-ton *SS Kungsholm* of the Swedish American Line. Following the wake of Captain

(Continued on page 101)



make 19 ports in an 86-day world cruise.



The Norwegian-American Line's new *Sagafjord* makes a 25-day 16-port Thanksgiving cruise.

Ripe olives flavor
rolled sole
in cheese custard,
served in
individual dishes.

Consider Food from the Sea

By LOWIS CARLTON



One-dish meals are the answer for coping in an undersized galley. In this casserole, baked snapper combines with mushrooms, rice, tomatoes and cheese to fill the bill elegantly.

Sailing used to be a man's sport. It was adventurous men who sailed the high seas in search of new lands and treasures. It was men who beached the boats to stride ashore and explore woods and plains. While the men pushed out new frontiers, their women stayed home and cooked.

Today the fair lady braves the seas with her man and exercises her culinary talents in the confines of the galley.

If she loves her husband and family, the lady will seize every opportunity to serve fish — fried, baked,

broiled, stuffed, or cooked in a gumbo. Why? Because fish holds an important place in a properly balanced diet — so important that some doctors think it would be wise to eat fish five times a week!

Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, chairman of the Harvard University Dept. of Nutrition, recommended years ago "that fish be included in diet four times a week" because it is high in protein and mineral content but low in fat. Further, "those fats that fish do have are of the polyunsaturated type," he said.

Dr. Emil Conason revealed that a study was made of three groups of Japanese men with the first group living in Japan, the second in Hawaii and the third in Los Angeles. They followed the eating habits popular in each place. The men in Japan ate a great deal of fish, and heart disease among this group was low. In Hawaii, heart disease was four times greater than in Japan; in Los Angeles, where meat replaced fish as a mainstay, it was ten times greater! As the animal fats increased in the diet, the heart disease increased.

Experts recommend that two-thirds of the daily protein intake should be cereals and vegetables; one-third should be from animal sources. An average serving of fish or shellfish fills this requirement. Tests have shown that nutritional properties of fish flesh are just about equal for all species.

So much for the nutritional aspects. There is an equally important reason why fish belongs on every cook's menus — properly cooked, it is delicious.

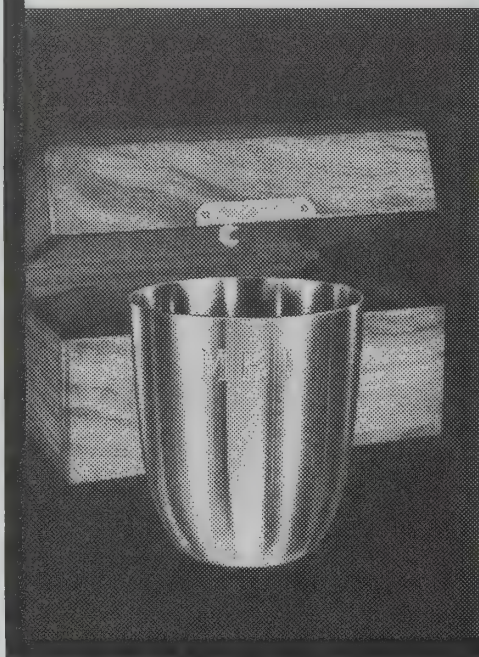
If your fish dishes are not winning big smiles and eager calls for seconds, could be you need to concentrate on sauces. Fish, more than any other food, needs a sauce.

Ingredients stocked in the galley make excellent sauces — mayonnaise, sour cream, canned tomatoes, packaged cheese. Many tasty, easy-do sauces can be put together with a base of canned or frozen cream soups. All you need do is heat the soup, dilute it with liquid in which your fish was cooked, add a bit of crisp parsley, and serve.

If you aspire to cook with a



The ultimate gift. A solid platinum jigger.*



Perfect for the person who appreciates elegance and originality. Perfect for a valued associate, a business friend, someone deserving of a truly unique remembrance. This jigger, the first ever offered in platinum group metals, has an intrinsic value that can increase with time.

Each jigger is engraved with initials, is supplied in a velvet-lined, solid-walnut case with gift card identifying the precious-metal content.

Allow two weeks for shipping via registered mail. This offer good only until December 1, 1972.

Priced at \$250.00

(Penna. residents add 6% tax)

Send check or money order to:



MATTHEY BISHOP, INC.

Dept. J, Malvern, Pennsylvania 19355

A Johnson Matthey Affiliate

*95% Platinum, 5% Ruthenium (a platinum group metal). Weight: 28.5 grams. Capacity: 35 cc.

Think of The Kids. Think of a Trust.

**ATLANTIC
NATIONAL BANK**
of West Palm Beach
Member F.D.I.C.



French flair, work with the basic white sauce till it's smooth as silk, flavor it with fish stock or broth. Next, perfect your technique with hollandaise and you're ready to be the Julia Child of your marina.

You may baste your fish with the sauce or set it to simmer or bake in the sauce. Try smoothing cold butter on fillets then sliding them into the broiler or into the skillet.

Practice with many varieties until you learn to use just the perfect zesty sauce with bland fish and a smooth, rich sauce for a delicately flavored variety. Melted butter works wonders, sprinkled with freshly cut parsley, a pinch of marjoram or nutmeg.

Mastery of a superb fish stock is a "must" for every serious student of seafood cookery. You may start with this basic recipe, but you should mix and meld ingredients until the stock is truly your own creation.

To make the basic stock, combine these ingredients, boil 35 minutes, strain and refrigerate, tightly covered. Use 1 chopped onion, 2 chopped carrots, 2 stalks chopped celery, 3 sprigs parsley, 1 sprig thyme, 1 bay leaf, 2 peppercorns, 1 clove, 1 to 2 teaspoons salt, 6 cups water.

Using the stock you are ready to poach, steam or bake fish of all kinds. Don't hesitate to substitute one fish for another kind named in a recipe.

A red snapper can be replaced by a striped bass or a yellowtail or a weakfish. And salmon can substitute for tuna.

Our fish recipes are variations of time-honored favorites that date back to our founding fathers. New Englanders often call Codfish Balls "Cape Cod Turkey." On the northeast coast cod is served in many delicious ways but none is more traditional than codfish balls.

Soft and creamy inside, they have delightful thin crisp crusts. The potato-cod combination is nicely flavored with margarine. The cracker meal in which the balls are rolled browns beautifully when fried in deep fat.

Traditionally, codfish balls are made with salt cod, now available in small neat boxes at most fish dealers. But nowadays many seagoing cooks make them with canned or frozen fish. If these are used, the flaked fish should be added directly to the hot, drained potatoes and mashed with them, with seasonings added.

Happily, this fine old economy dish can be made ahead of time, even to crumbing the balls. Store them in

the refrigerator or in the freezer and fry as needed!

Another all-time favorite is a big steaming bowl of chowder served up with plenty of salty crackers. The classic chowder is a thick soup, usually made with fish — often clams, pork, crackers and onions.

When preparing our Fish and Rice Chowder — in case the fishing is

*“fish, more than
any other food,
needs sauce . . .”*

not so good — you may use frozen fillets such as cod, ocean perch or sole.

While the recipe calls for white rice, you might like to try brown rice — the whole unpolished grain of rice with only the outer hull and a small amount of bran removed. Brown rice has a delightful nutty flavor, excellent in soups or casseroles, and it is a great favorite among health food fans. Just remember that cooking time for

brown rice is longer than for white.

SEAFOOD GUMBO

2 slices of bacon; 2 cups chopped onion; 1 cup chopped green pepper; 1 clove garlic, minced; 2 1-lb. cans whole peeled tomatoes; 1 12-oz. bottle beer; 2 cups water; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 to 3 drops Tabasco; 1 bay leaf; 1 pound fresh okra (or 1 pkg. 10 oz. frozen whole baby okra cut into 1-inch pieces); ¼ cup uncooked rice; 2 pounds fresh or frozen shrimp, cleaned; 1 7-oz. package frozen cooked crabmeat thawed; 3 tablespoons snipped parsley; file powder (optional); hot cooked rice.

Cook bacon until crisp; crumble and set aside. Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in bacon drippings until soft. Add tomatoes, beer, water, salt, pepper, Tabasco, bay leaf, okra and uncooked rice. Bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add shrimp, crabmeat and parsley; simmer 3 to 5 minutes, until shrimp turn pink. Remove bay leaf. If used, place about ½ teaspoon file powder in each soup bowl. Add a mound of hot cooked rice. Ladle gumbo into each bowl and stir gently to mix ingredients. Serves 8 to 10.



**Otto M.
Wasserman**

Antiques and Works of Art

309 Peruvian Avenue,
Palm Beach, Florida
Telephone (305) 655-1193

*Member of the Art & Antique
Dealers League of America*

cruises

SHORT & SWEET
OR LONG & LEISURELY

This winter, an almost unlimited choice of luxury cruises aboard the world's most renowned ships. Bahamas, West Indies, South America . . . Africa, Europe, Far East, round-the-world. Write for FREE Cruise Guide.



PORT EVERGLADES
HOLLYWOOD/FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316

Port Director—Dept. PBL
Port Everglades Authority
PORT EVERGLADES, Florida 33316
Please send FREE Cruise Guide to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

In Palm Beach your condominium apartment is LaPalma

It's the spaciousness, the luxury and the convenience combined with the magnificent surroundings of legendary Palm Beach designed to bring you living in the elegant manner. It's the choice of a one, two or three-bedroom apartment beyond compare. And for your added pleasure, it's a huge swimming pool, sauna baths, recreational areas, lavish landscaping and so much more. Its location is your invitation to enjoy condominium living at its very best. It's La Palma, and that's what living in Palm Beach is all about.

Maintenance Fee
as low as \$61 per month
because of

**No Ground Lease
No Recreational Lease
No Management Fee - Ever**

One, two and three-bedroom
apartments from **\$33,000**
MODELS OPEN DAILY
FROM 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM



La palma

WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM
APARTMENTS

On the Intracoastal,
overlooking the Atlantic
At 2860 South Ocean Drive, Palm Beach
Phone: 585-9402

Models furnished by
Ray O'Donnell's Traditional House

CRAB-STUFFED RED SNAPPER

1 4-to-5 pound red snapper, dressed; 1 cup beer; salt, pepper; ¼ cup minced onion; ¼ cup minced celery; 2 tablespoons minced green pepper; ½ cup butter or margarine; 2 cups soft bread cubes, 1 beaten egg; 1 tablespoon snipped parsley; 1 7-oz. package frozen cooked crabmeat, thawed and flaked; 1 sliced lemon; watercress.

Sprinkle cavity of snapper with 1 tablespoon beer, salt and pepper. Make stuffing: saute onion, celery and green pepper in ¼ cup butter until tender; combine with bread, egg,

*"you're ready to
be the Julia Child
of your marina"*

parsley, crab, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Stuff snapper loosely with crab stuffing and close cavity with skewers. Place fish on buttered foil in baking pan; dot with remaining ¼ cup butter. Add remaining beer to pan and cover with foil. Bake in 350 deg. oven 20 minutes, uncover, baste with beer in pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, basting every 5 minutes. Garnish with lemon and watercress. Serves 6 to 8.

ROLLED SOLE CHEESE CASSEROLE

6 small fillets of sole, 1 cup canned pitted ripe olives; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon parsley; 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon dill weed, 1 cup milk; ½ cup grated Gruyere cheese; ¾ cup cooked or canned shrimp.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut ½ cup of pitted ripe olives into ¼-inch slices. Cut remaining ripe olives into halves. Sprinkle sole with seasoned salt. Arrange olive slices on sole fillets. Sprinkle with parsley. Roll each fillet and fasten with toothpick. Bake in shallow pan 20 minutes or until fish is opaque and flakes easily with a fork. Drain well. Place a rolled fillet in center of each of six individual baking dishes. Beat eggs until bubbly. Add salt. Bring milk just to a boil. Stir into eggs with cheese, shrimp and ripe olive halves. Divide mixture between the dishes. Place dishes in pan with 1 inch of hot water. Bake 30-35 minutes or until custard is set. Serves 6.



DON G. WATKINS

Yacht Broker

International Coverage

Sales - Purchases

Selective Charters

Of Larger Yachts

Call AC 305 751-2726

650 N. E. 78th Street
Miami, Florida 33138



Box 239-II, Lynchburg, Tenn. 37352

Jack Daniel's

Centennial Glasses I guarantee that nowhere else anywhere can you find these handsome glasses. They were made up to commemorate the founding of the Jack Daniel Distillery. Each one holds 12 ounces and is made of clear glass with raised black and gold-backed-on letters that won't come off no matter what. A set of six is \$6.50. Please add \$1.00 for postage and handling.



**Tennessee
Walking
Sticks**

My friend Willard Walton in Lafayette hunts these Tennessee hills for twisted, knotted-up tree limbs. Then he trims them down into fine walking sticks. Most are 34 to 37 inches long. If you're real tall or a mite short, let me know so I can look for a special size. Ask for handle or knob. They're \$10 either way. Please add \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Hamfanning

Send check, money order,
Bank Americard or Master Charge,
including all numbers and signature.
(Tennessee residents add 3% sales tax).
For a catalog full of old Tennessee items,
send 25¢ to above address.

h
u
c
e
H
an
C
Se

CO
'C

oo
e-y
ys
diva
p C
cre F
uise
hc 20 p
pcis cru
teance,
dr The
luries 450
anne begi
eguisse leav
wirts are lin
crSam Blad
ded St. Georg
ore Great Wo
toiding Shangh
ki Costa Line
Scuises from Po
om November
homas and Mon
s' A pace-setter
2 the liner *Homer*
will make Caribbea
rogram will be the
Port Everglades on
tional sailings.

The brand new *A*
relatively undiscovered
called by cruise ships.
17 there will be four sail
days each, and two 21-d

Typical of the va
from Port Everglades
The 25,000-ton ship
11 new cruises to the
tween November 9 and
and call at seven po

CO CORNERS?

ANYWHERE !)

US-FABRIC STORE.
BOLTS AND
TIFUL DECORATIVE
THE WORLD. WE
BUT THEY'RE ON THE
THE BLUE BLOODS OF
AND YOU CAN BUY THEM
OF THEIR REGULAR PRICE -
FULLY SELECTED SECONDS
CTIONS OF PATTERN OR COLOR.

N BE FOUND IN

AURORA, OHIO
SARASOTA, FLA.
STRAFFORD WAYNE, PA.
PASADENA, CAL.
AIR SHORES, MICH.

CO CORNERS®

CA RATON

1 BLOCK WEST OF U.S. 1
5-4244



Kemberling checks navigational charts with Capt. Meyers, readying for upcoming cruise.

THE MARCELLA

(Continued from page 71)

The deck salon is carpeted in a flecked lime and white shag and three simulated white kid leather sofas and two armchairs provide seating. At the fore end of the salon is a bar with a simulated grey slate counter top, sink, refrigerator and icemaker. An electrically powered sliding glass panel behind the bar separates the deck salon from the pilot house. The salon is entered through sliding doors from the aft deck and through the pilot house.

The white and yellow motif is again picked up in the master stateroom which is below and all the way aft. A kingsized bed dominates the room and is bordered by a mirrored vanity and drawers to port and long dresser and drawers to starboard. The fore bulkhead accommodates a hanging cedar-lined closet and passage to the master head, tub and shower.

Both double guest staterooms, one in autumn gold, yellow and white, and the other in black and gold, are on the starboard side with two heads and showers on the port side. The guest staterooms are located on a passageway leading from the master stateroom to the dining salon.

The *Marcella* has a semi-sunken dining salon aft of the galley and separated from it by an antique-mirrored bulkhead and bamboo lattice door. The salon also features the green, yellow and white decor with a round table and six upholstered chairs of bamboo. Also in the dining salon is a color television and a stereo tape player. Although the Kemberlings breakfast



Give yourself a Christmas present.

Have a Christmas holiday in the snow—in North Carolina's ski country. From mid-December to March, it's snow time and fun time in the highest mountains in Eastern America. Use the coupon for details.

Ski
State Travel & Promotion
Raleigh, N.C. 27611

PBL

Send me a free colorful ski poster and more information on North Carolina's exciting ski resorts.

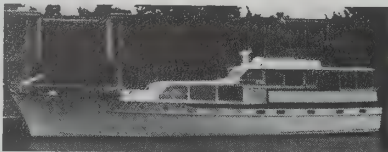
Name _____

Street _____

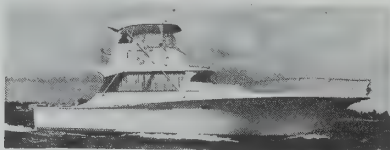
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

North Carolina



67' TRUMPY 1967, Twin GM diesels cruise her at 19 knots. Luxurious accommodations, best equipment, immaculate condition!



43' Daytona 1970, cruises 26 knots with Cummins diesels, fully equipped with electronics and fishing gear. BEAUTIFUL!



65' Stephens 1969, all aluminum construction, stabilizers, two generators, three doubles aft, galley on deck, EXCELLENT!

MATLACK YACHT CORPORATION

507 S. E. First Avenue
Boynton Beach, Florida 33435

Phone 737-1717
or 399-2025



Green and white predominate in the Kemberling yacht's deck salon, with shag carpeting of lime and white flecks. Slate-topped bar at fore end of salon provides quick refreshment.

and lunch informally while cruising, "we like to dress for dinner," he says.

The evening meal often includes pompano, red snapper, conch chowder or "good fresh grouper if we catch one." Although Kemberling spent 25 years building 17 food-related businesses, his wife is captain in the galley. "She does all the cooking. She loves it," he says.

The galley is equipped with double stainless steel sink, refrigerator with separate deep freeze, four-burner electric range and eye-level, glass-front oven, and dishwasher, with crew's dinette to port.

Forward of the galley, and below, are the crew's quarters, including upper and lower berths to port with separate head and shower to starboard.



Proudly presents
A Collection of

JOLIE GABOR'S JEWELRY



EXQUISITE
IMPORTED
CRYSTAL
DECANTER
AND
WINE COOLER

Hostess Gifts • Antique Bibelots • Crystal • Handbags
One of a kind Collector's Items

Palm Beach

15 Via Mizner

655-4158

FIBERGLASS
fountain Cores
AND
fountains
BY



Fantasy FOUNTAINS CORP.

WE MANUFACTURE AND DESIGN ORNAMENTAL WATER FOUNTAINS

In sizes from 18" diameter to 50' diameter. For the smallest Apartment, Patio, Foyer, Garden or the largest condominium entrance way. With a multitude of variations in light and water configurations. Our own designs or custom designed to your specifications. Please call or write for additional information or contact your nearest dealer.

305-395-3707

1515 N.W. 1ST COURT

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

Opposite is a clothes washer and dryer.

The pilot house, forward of the deck salon, is equipped with depth sounder, radar, intercom system, automatic pilot, a radio with an 8,000-mile range, compasses and a fire alarm system so sensitive Kemberling's captain, Richard Meyers, says it will detect cigar smoke.

The equipment is duplicated on the flying bridge, which is fitted with

"... I was down to a tiny dinghy once "

Bimini top and a white Naugahyde curved lounge in the fore end. The flying bridge is also home to a 13-foot Boston Whaler outboard on an electrically-powered davit.

The captain commands twin screw diesels with 370 horsepower. The *Marcella* cruises at 17 knots.

Kemberling considers the craft a second home. The first is *Deux Horizons*, a year-old ocean-to-lake home at 1840 S. Ocean Blvd. in Palm Beach.

"People used to have several estates, but the thinking has changed." Now you can take it with you, primarily because of the development of fresh water converters and larger generators to provide electricity.

The Kemberlings, and others like them, can "island-hop with little regard for docks except when we want them."

Kemberling, who says he could never be without a boat ("I was down to a tiny dinghy once, but I could never be without a boat at all,") and his wife recently returned from a six-week shopping trip to Europe to outfit the two new vessels.

"We won't be dilly-dallying around," Kemberling commented before his departure. "We'll be looking for carpeting in Germany and draperies in Denmark. Then we'll go to Spain and Portugal for furniture."

Kemberling estimates the cost of the 86-footer will be \$650,000 — more than twice the cost of the \$300,000 *Marcella*. He said the price of the 100-foot yacht will be about \$975,000. The *Marcella* will be put on the market when the Kemberlings take possession of the larger vessels.

It is hard to sell a boat one loves, Kemberling says, "except when you have something more beautiful to replace it." □

opening
november
1st
for
our
14th
season



PALM BEACH GALLERIES

336 worth ave.

655-0727

martha parrish general manager

DependABILITY!

SINCE 1940

GENE SYKES & CO.

for the
"Best of Marine Electronics"

2601 No. Dixie Hwy.
West Palm Beach, Florida

833-5298
655-3335

ENGINEERING

SALES — SERVICE

Exclusively Authorized

PALM BEACH & MARTIN

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

FOR

DependABILITY • • • • That's
what you want — isn't it?

Trein's

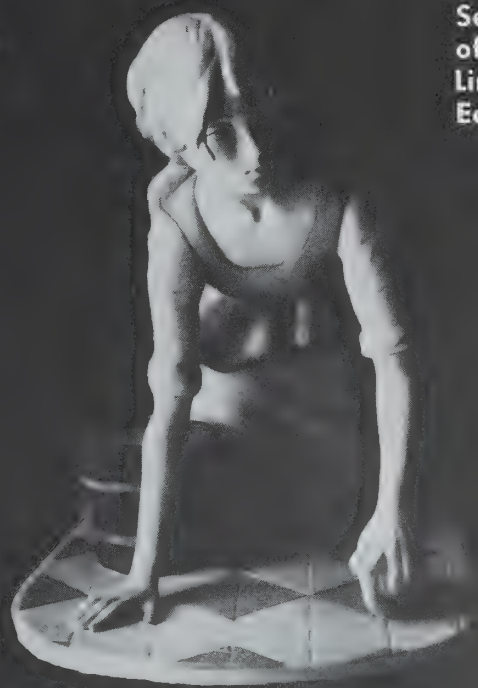
*Collector's
Showcase*

presents

Cinderella

by
Ispanky

Her prince
found her
beautiful. So
will you! A must
for your collection!



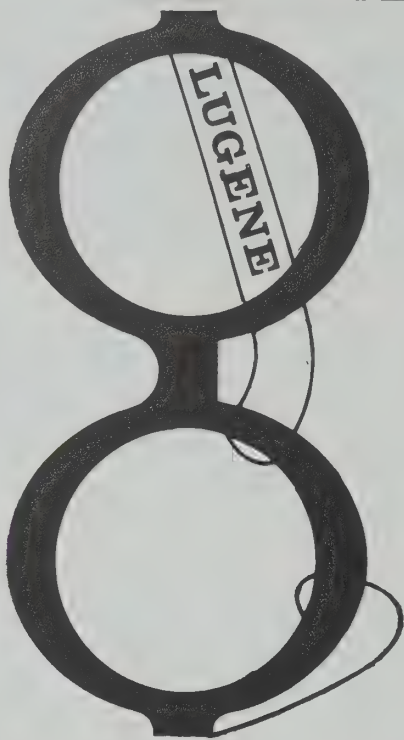
8" high; 12" long
Decorated porcelain
Limited to 400
\$375

Use Master-Charge or
BankAmericard

Trein's

201 W. First St., Dixon, Illinois 61021

Phone: (815) 284-6626



Lugene is a boutique for eye fashion . . . After a few days your physician's prescription is accurately transposed into fine and attractive looking eyewear. Sunglasses, eyeglasses or funglasses are designed and made in our own shop by duplicating carefully your own lenses . . . in Palm Beach, New York, Atlanta and Houston. Lugene is a Guild optician.

THE PALM BEACH OPTICIANS
217 WORTH AVENUE 655-3605

YACHTING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 87)

Water" in Navajo, the tribe prevalent in the Senator's home state, Arizona. The Goldwaters use the power cruiser for the extensive entertaining of their Washington, Arizona and California friends and fishing is a favorite pastime of the Senator.

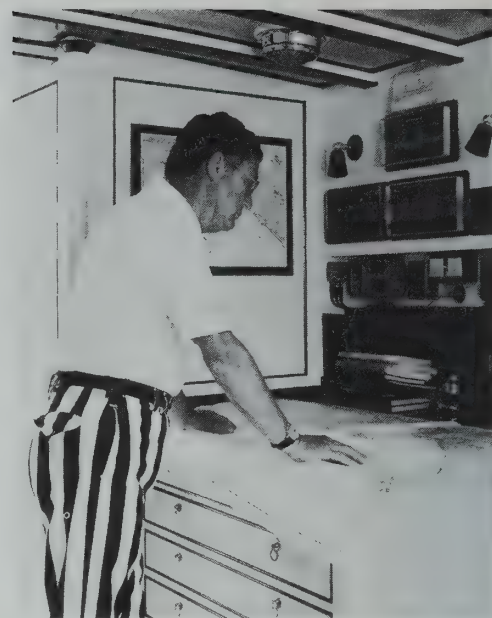
* * *

One of the world's fastest and most famous sailing vessels, the *Sirius II* is now owned by Balboa Bay clubber Robert L. Lynch. He bought it over two years ago from the Howard Ahmanson estate.

The *Sirius II* won the California Cup in 1971. It was the first to finish in the Hawaii race and holds elapsed time record to Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

It is an 82-foot-long cutter-rigged M-sloop of Morgan design with a 14-foot beam, an 11-foot draft and a mainmast topping at 103 feet 9 inches. The 105,000 pound vessel has a 40-foot boom.

Since taking command of *Sirius II*, Lynch has rebuilt almost 90 per cent of the boat. There are new sails, winches, decks, engines and electronic



Owner Robert L. Lynch studies charts aboard *Sirius II*, his 82-foot cutter-rigged sloop.

gear. She now has more than 3,500 square feet of sail. The mainsail has almost 1,500 square feet, and the fore triangle has more than 2,000, measured and designed by Watts, Inc. The sleek wheel was given to Lynch by Briggs Cunningham. It was on the *Weatherly* when it won the America's Cup.

Furnishings of Distinction



Unique interiors of Tiffany quality and personalized by Mr. Gene Tiffany, Interior Designer.



3340 N.E. 32 Street,
 Fort Lauderdale

(West of A-1-A off Galt Ocean Mile) 305-565-8256

Division of AAA-1 Rated Corp — Offices in Antwerp - New York - Des Moines - Omaha

AIR CONDITIONING

FOR HOME OR OFFICE

LENNOX Equipment

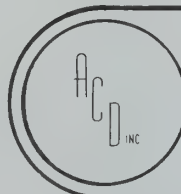
From

LENNOX Industries Inc.

Installed and Serviced
 By

683-2424
 24 HOUR SERVICE

RADIO DISPATCHED



AIR
CONDITIONING DESIGNERS, INC.

1601 NO. MILITARY TRAIL
 WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Robert Lynch installed a 453 Detroit Diesel with four cylinders and 140 hp. By adding rubberized deck tanks to the on-board 200-gallon fuel tanks the *Sirius II* has a range of 700 miles.

To return the *Sirius II* to her original design nine inches were cut off the bulwarks to lower the profile, and teak decks were installed.

*"... Plaque reads
President Nixon
slept here ..."*

The boat sleeps 11 and requires a crew of 16 for local sailing or 14 for long-distance runs.

Owner Robert Lynch, president of the holding company, First Corporation of the West, his wife Sharon and their two sons, Pat and Mike, age 17 and 22 respectively, make their home in their Spanish hacienda on nearby Linda Isle, an exclusive residential section of the Newport-Balboa area. □



Section of the master stateroom aboard the *Mojo*, where many world famous persons, including President Nixon, have slept. Polished woods are accented by bright red carpet and coverlets.



WRIGHT & SEATON
INCORPORATED
Insurance Agency

FOR ALL FORMS
OF INSURANCE

CLYDE H. SEATON
J. HORTON McCAMPBELL
WILLIAM H. ORRISON
CLYDE H. SEATON, JR.
HOWARD V. E. HANSON
JULIAN J. PLATZ
JERRY C. WALTON

251 ROYAL PALM WAY
PALM BEACH, FLA.
655-0600

*Charlottesville
Virginia*

File 20 above - small country house with guest house and pool - 254 acres meadow and forest. Other homes & estates one acre to 3 square miles of land. Piedmont Hunt Country & Hot Springs. Daily Air Flights.

LAND AND ESTATE BROKERS
STEVENS & COMPANY
ONE BOAR'S HEAD PLACE
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22901
PHONE 703 296-6104

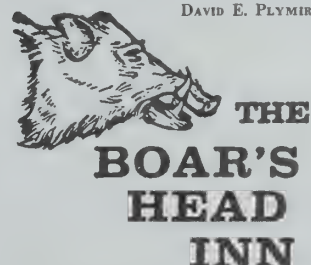


**Take a Travel Tip
From Colonial Times**

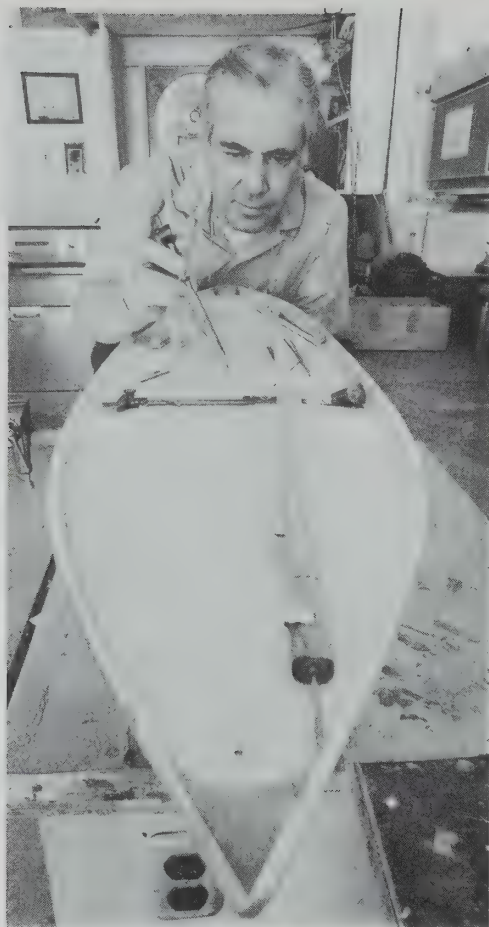
Don't forget "the pursuit of happiness." The Boar's Head doesn't. In lodging, dining, resort sports, we offer more than mere utility. Come see how much more.

Write for color brochure, reservations,
or call (703) 296-2181

DAVID E. PLYMIRE, Manager



Charlottesville, Virginia 22901



Every detail of Tom's models follows the plan of the original yacht line for line.

THEY DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

(Continued from page 63)

132-foot three-masted sailing yacht. I just returned from New York where they gave me the plans — look at these pictures." A number of color pictures were scattered about the workbench. They showed the beautiful vessel under sail and the interiors were quietly keyed to a true yachtsman's tastes.

"I have dozens of special tools, electric and hand driven," Tom says. "I find it best to work at a scale of three-eighths to three-fourths of an inch. It makes the model large enough to appreciate the detail."

Tom's work methods are meticulous. The hulls of his models are carved from mahogany or a fine grade of pine. "Most of this pine is 20 years old. I've had it that long. Even the finest kiln-dried wood will have a moisture content. By aging my own wood I know there is less danger of checks and cracks in the finished model." Here is one of the secrets of Tom's artistry. It had taken years to learn.

"I coat the hull with fiberglass, just like the big boats," he explains.

"It's another complete process . . . takes longer but it makes for a better hull.


"I have my own molds for bending laminated veneers to make the handrails, bulwarks and parts of the superstructure. The curved pieces of the model are made of laminated wood, that gives great strength.

Tom pulls out a small box filled with minute fittings, winches, searchlights, radar, and a remarkably strong


*"... this pine is
20 years old . . ."*

tuna tower. The tower, he says, "is made of steel wire and soldered with silver." It gleams with the finish of a tower on a big sport fishing yacht.

"All the brass winches and such are made on my own lathe." Tom continues, "I take them to a plating company to have them chromed. Planking on my models is laid down piece-by-piece, caulked just as on the original." He says the caulking procedure is another thing he had worked out



HOLLAND SALLEY, Inc.
INTERIORS



HOLLAND T. SALLEY, A.I.D.
MEMBER OF
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS
350 FIFTH AVENUE, SOUTH 642-2953
NAPLES, FLORIDA

**entrust your valuable paintings
to those
experienced in the
fine art of packing**

**when paintings are shipped to exhibitions
or for return to lenders from completed
exhibitions . . . the 7 santini brothers give
this specialized protection . . .**

- glassine paper wrapped with corner pads added and stapled to stretcher
- waterproof paper lined plywood box
- painting braced securely in box
- screwed box cover
- specification packed for transport by air, land and sea.

(also available—polyurethane corner pads especially recommended for cornered frames!)

**the *santini*
BROTHERS**
SANTINI BROS. INC.

2300 Witt Street
west palm beach, florida
te 686-1200 - code 305

449 west 49th street
new york 19, new york
tel. code 212 columbia 5-3317
teletype 212-824-6550
cable: sevantini, n. y.

over a long time. "And my customers like to show their friends how much like the real thing the model is."

"There are no kit parts in my models," Tom states simply, "everything is handmade."

A handsome finished model of *Joniray*, the 72-foot Burger owned by Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's Inc., was still in the house, enclosed in its glass case. Indicating the carpeting, the furniture and decor Tom explains, "All this part is Helen's work — she's the artist."

"My customers want everything just right. I remember doing Arthur Horton's *Cid II*, a 55-foot motor sailer. There was a question about the anchor — it was different from most. Arthur (he's Chicago Bridge and Iron) suggested I fly up to Sturgeon Bay where the yacht was and take pictures . . . so we made it right."

Tom's customers often fly to Fort Lauderdale to check on progress of their models. He says the house sometimes seems like a Who's Who.

Among those he has made models for are Dan Peterkin, owner of the 77-foot *Aleta*, Stuart Davis whose *Dragon Lady* is also 77 feet, Edgar

Kaiser, owner of 84-foot *Calliope*, James A. Ryder, with 120-foot *Jardell* and 87-foot *Ultimate* owner William Wycoff Smith.

"Years ago I did a model for Henry Burger of the Burger Boat Company in Wisconsin. It was to be used for a boat show, and turned out to be a lucky break for me — today I have a contract for my 31st Burger model," Tom says.

"I've done five models for Bud Snite (Imperial Credit Co.) He started with a 35-foot sloop, then there was a 55-foot racing yacht and the last model was of a 60-foot power boat."

One of Tom's customers was building a 60-foot Rhodes ketch in Hong Kong. He wanted a model simultaneously with the launching of his yacht. Tom flew out to Hong Kong, took the measurements and completed the model just in time.

And who are Tom's best customers? "Well three-fourths of them are women. They want to give a birthday or a Christmas present."

There are no hallmarks or benchmarks on the Gouzoules work. He is known by the stamp of his artistry on every model he turns out. □



*Platinum and Enamel
Sail Fish
100 diamonds 2.50 ct.
with sapphire eye*

✧ *Edward Flanagan*

247 WORTH AVE. • 655-5611
PALM BEACH

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST HOTELS

An atmosphere of exclusiveness, dignity and other qualities associated with gracious and luxurious living. Never a convention or group tour. Catering to a clientele of social distinction.

CLIFT HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO

**SANTA BARBARA
BILTMORE**

HOTEL AND COTTAGES
MONTECITO, SANTA BARBARA

One of the World's Most Beautiful Hotels —
A twenty-one acre garden estate directly on the Pacific Ocean.
Two swimming pools, one Olympic championship size.
Quarter-mile private beach. Private pier with yacht moorings.
Golfing privileges available.

For Reservations Call Your Travel Agent.

Members Preferred Hotel Association,
twenty of the finest hotels in North America.

HERE TODAY

68' ALUMINUM SPORTFISHERMAN



J. B. HARGRAVE
naval architects, inc.

(305) 833-8567

205½ SIXTH STREET
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



Flannel-shirted Halifax fisherman, looking as though he were out of a Jack Gray canvas, mends a mangled net in a fishing shack typical of those found on the rugged northern coast.

JACK GRAY: ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN

(Continued from page 59)

ancient marine books and literature, charts and faded photographs.

Surrounded by books, charts, half-finished paintings, notebooks and a scattering of sketch pads, Gray has everything at his fingertips.

He keeps solitary hours painting from 7 p.m. through the night until dawn. His only company is a powerful short-wave radio which he uses

*"He found himself
hooked on the sea"*

rather like a metronome, his brush strokes quickening with the news bulletins. And when he makes the mandatory public appearances he not only sparks his conversation with dry witticisms but "scoops" the small talk groups with European news briefs he hears days before they're picked up by U.S. news agencies.

It's all part of the mystique which has added to his stature as an artist, raconteur and seaman. □

Introducing the Island Princess

Her presence is commanding. She moves with assurance. In no other ship has style and comfort been so richly combined. Her registry and crew are Norwegian. The service staff, Italian. One of her two heated pools has a sliding Solardome®. Swim in any weather. And she offers 4 dance floors, saunas and much more. Be on board when she sails on her maiden voyage from Ft. Lauderdale, Nov. 28 for the Caribbean and Los Angeles. Or sail Dec. 18 from San Francisco or Dec. 19 from Los Angeles to Mexico and Hawaii. Both cruises are 17 days. Call your travel agent or mail the coupon.



3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca 90010 Send me your brochure on the Island Princess and her sailing schedule to Caribbean/So. America, Mexico and Hawaii.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

My Travel Agent _____

Princess Cruises

Would You Like A UNIQUE APPROACH TO INTERIOR DESIGN?

*Our nationally known
designing firm offers
decorative cosmetic
surgery. . . . Specializing
in giving a professional
"sparkle to your present
surroundings or to
create an entirely new
background in your own
likeness.*

- Consultation
- Refurbishing
- Complete Interiors
- Antiques & Accessories



5 Paramount Bldg. Sunrise Ave. 832-7706

INDIANTOWN MARINA

PERFECT OVERNIGHT TRIP

Indiantown, Florida. Tel. 597-2455
Area Code: 305



ON THE CROSS STATE WATERWAY

- ★ Gas and diesel fuel
- ★ Ice-Tackle-Bait
- ★ Fresh water storage
- ★ Hurricane protection
- ★ Power hoist and boat ramp
- ★ Overnight accommodations
- ★ Hot and cold showers
- ★ Washer and Dryer
- ★ Dockside power & water
- ★ 24 hour service-weather reports
- ★ Close to banking, shopping & medical facilities

THE SHADOW J

(Continued from page 61)

of outfitting in Florida. Sparr said the yacht is strictly for pleasure cruising.

"Mr. Cox enjoys getting away for a while, just like anybody else," Sparr says. Cox especially enjoys cruising in the Bahamas and the Florida Keys.

Although the publisher maintains homes in Dayton and Atlanta, as well as Miami, the *Shadow J* will remain in Florida where Sparr says Cox is a member of the Ocean Reef Club, the Palm Bay Club, Key Largo Anglers' Club and the Jockey Club. Cox is also a member of La Gorce Country Club and the Bath Club.

Sparr, representing Cox, traveled to Yokosuka, Japan to oversee the building of the yacht in the Bertram International plant.

"I've been around the world twice and that was the hardest job I've ever had — trying to make people understand me who didn't speak English. At the end, the only English word the foreman knew was 'no.' "

While in Japan, the captain purchased, as a gift for Cox, a wood carving of the Japanese characters which mean *Shadow J*. The carving

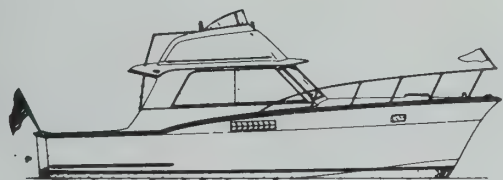


Sunny aft deck features white vinyl lounge and garden print casual chairs in hues of blue, green and yellow. Carpeting is grass green. Refreshments are readied at teakwood bar.

now adorns the wall of the main salon. Another memento of the yacht's Japanese birth is a photograph of the *Shadow J* during an ocean test. In the background looms a snowcapped Mount Fuji, 90 miles away.

Although Sparr said the publisher rarely brings guests aboard the *Shadow J*, the yacht sleeps six plus a crew

of two. The vessel is powered by V12 turbocharged Detroit diesel engines and is equipped with a six and one-half ton air conditioner and all-electric galley. The pilot house of the *Shadow J* is equipped with radar, depth sounder, automatic pilot and electric and magnetic compasses. She cruises at 20 knots. □



INTRODUCING

Our Superb 34 Foot Fiberglass

Twin Diesel Powered Boats

Remarkable Safety and Comfort Afloat

Designed by J. B. Hargrave, N.A.

Built by Craftsmen



PALM BEACH BOAT BUILDERS Inc.

1800 Ave. L, Riviera Beach, Fla. 33404

Telephone (305) 842-4871

Inspection By Appointment After December First

Wally F Findlay Galleries

175 Worth Avenue • Palm Beach 33480

\$18,000,000 ART SALE!



Thru
November

More than 9,000
paintings, drawings
and lithographs.

10% to 50% discounts.

Our entire \$18,000,000
collection.

Prices \$85 to \$375,000
before discounts.

The time to buy is now.
And the place is Findlay.

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 • 655-2090

New York • Chicago • Palm Beach • Paris



The company's 45-foot to 60-foot yachts are manufactured at the Pompano Beach plant, one of seven factories. The south Florida city is the international headquarters of Chris-Craft.

CHRIS-CRAFT: LOOK AT IT NOW
(Continued from page 78)

triangular fiberglass shower unit which is dropped into place in the bow of the boat.

"Everyone always tried to put berths in the area and it just doesn't work. The shower unit has a sitdown shelf and because of the sloping sides of the hull it is actually wider than a

standard shower from the waist up," she says.

The consequences of the sloping hull echo throughout the vessel.

"There's not a straight line on board and that affects everything we design," Mrs. Corbman says.

Another Corbman idea, the sun-deck, has been refined throughout the years until it has reached its peak in

the newest member of the luxury yacht fleet, the 68-foot Roamer.

"I realized that when you're on the sundeck, you shouldn't have to go below to get to a water tap. So now there's a cold water tap and sink, (in a teak and stainless steel cabinet) a refrigerator with ice-maker and storage for bottles and glasses."

All that plus a built-in 18-foot lounge and a six-foot square sunbathing mattress!

Major standard equipment such as air conditioning, built-in dishwasher, two color televisions, AM-FM, FM multiplex stereo receiver and amplifier with stereo tape player and four baths with shower take the vessel out of the roughing-it class.

The yacht, which sells for "\$300,000, bare," was designed to be used as a second home, says Mrs. Corbman, who has put her personal yacht on the market and has ordered one of the first 68-footers.

"I've lived on a boat for three and a half years and when you live on a boat, you really find out what it should do and what it shouldn't, what you really need and what you don't," she says.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE



From Breton one of our collection of Miniatures. 10 3/4" x 3" x 3". See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Magazine for November!

In the recent August issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Magazine, pages 38-43, describe pictorially a resort stylish home of which we are most proud.

A further story on this house in the November issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Magazine on pages 108 and 109 will be titled "A Room of many Pleasures." On the newsstands in late October.

INTERIOR FURNISHINGS • GIFTS • ANTIQUES • GALLERY

R.R. Robinson Inc.

1290 Third Street South
Naples, Florida 33940

1122 East Atlantic Avenue
Delray Beach, Florida 33444

also Petoskey, Michigan

Member American Institute of Interior Design

Drink the Best!



For the safest, purest water that protects you and your family

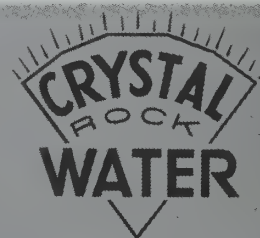
• CRYSTAL ROCK DRINKING WATER

• CRYSTAL ROCK PURIFIED WATER

"By Distillation"

NOW AVAILABLE IN
1/2 gal. 1 gal. 2 1/2 gal.
PLASTIC CONTAINERS

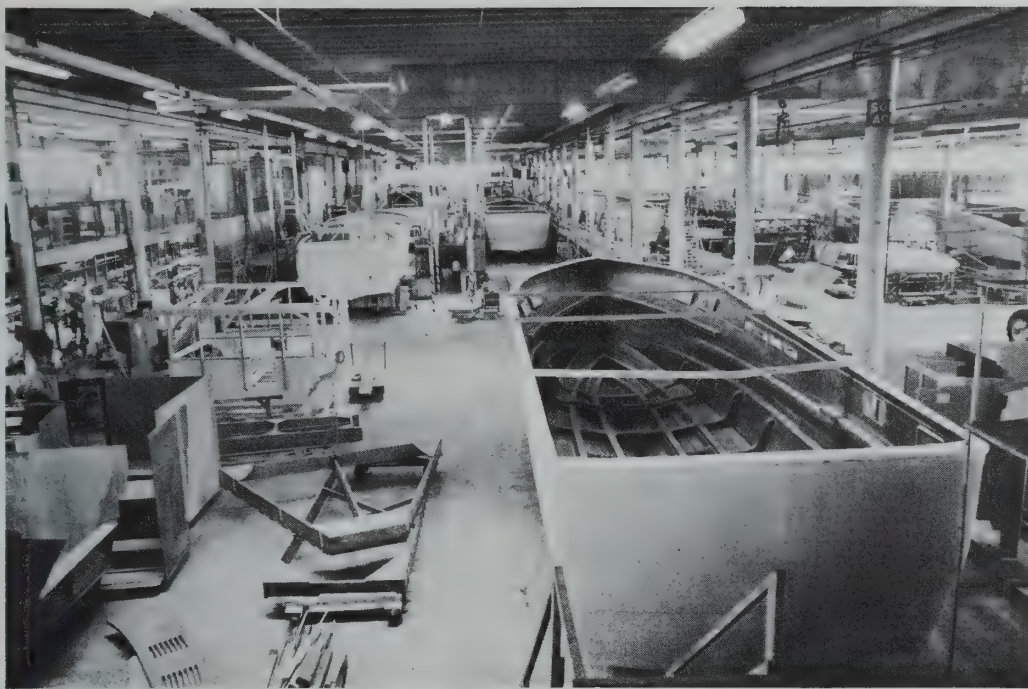
COOLERS FOR
HOME AND OFFICE



UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP FOR 43 YEARS

For Service Dial 582-6682
(Boca & Delray 276-5932)

Serving Palm Beach County



Yachts in the making move slowly along production lines at the south Florida plant. Two months are needed to complete a 45-foot yacht and seven months are required for a 60-footer.

"We try to give our customers the most luxury possible for their money and we're very concerned with quality. I know it sounds like a cliché, but we are giving people custom boats at assembly line prices. Our company gives people more for their money than any other company in the water," says Mrs. Corbman.

The money the customers are giving Chris-Craft ranges from \$4,000 to \$400,000 for vessels from 16 feet to 73 feet, according to Houser. The company manufactures 11 sport boats, one sailboat, two house boats, 17 cruisers and eight luxury yachts.

The Pompano plant, one of seven, produces the 45-foot to 60-foot boats. In the center of the long building are several rows of tracks with cradles supporting the hulls of boats in the process of birth as Chris-Crafts.

Fewer than 10 boats occupy each lane, moving forward station-by-station as workmen complete the needed tasks. The hull rests atop the cradle as workers swarm over it like ants, installing pipes, wires, heavy equipment, popping fiberglass units into place, while the vessel slowly grows a superstructure.

All of this can take from more than two months to produce a 45-foot ship to approximately seven months for a 60-footer, Houser says. When a yacht is wheeled away from the Pompano plant, as many as 500 persons may have had a hand in its construction.

Ringling the assembly lines are shops which produce portions of the boat. The mill work shop resembles a

lumber yard with each piece of wood measured, filed, catalogued. The machine shop handles the heavy equipment that is to go into the boat. Cabinet makers build teak and mahogany cabinets with high-pressure plastic laminate tops for easy cleaning. In another area sit cushions, curtains and bolts of fabric. Another shop produces molded fiberglass sinks, showers. Along one side of the assembly line stand long wooden molds in which the fiberglass hulls are cast.

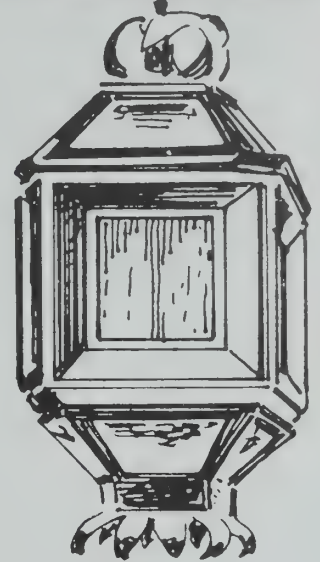
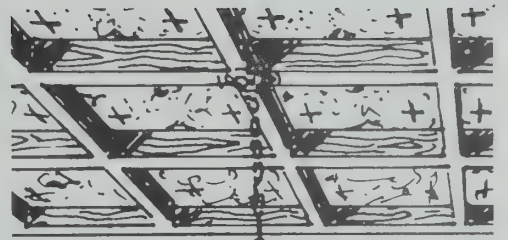
"We use a kind of 'unitized' construction," Houser comments. "Entire head and staterooms are dropped into place. We are sort of the forerunners of modular homes."

Throughout the plant, signs warn employees to think of "Safety First" and urge workers to be concerned with the quality of the product. "No Bare Wood," one sign seems to shout, demanding that each piece of wood be treated for marine use.

"There is a definite emphasis on workmanship," Houser says. "At these prices there has to be."

As each vessel reaches the head of its line, it is towed to an open-air structure where it is pelted from all angles by jetstreams of water. It is thus tested for leaks and if any are found it is returned to the plant for correction.

If the boat passes its first water test it is taken out into the ocean off Pompano Beach for a four-hour running test before it is delivered (by water) to its new owner while Chris-Craft officials sit back, smile, and chalk up another one. □



**if we're the
fastest growing
bank in the
country,
we must be
something else.**

For a bank that doesn't look like an ordinary bank, we've had extraordinary growth.

As a matter of fact, Floyd Call, Executive Vice-President of the Florida Bankers Association said, "fastest in the country!"

Why? Maybe because we don't treat our customers like ordinary customers. Maybe it's because we go out of our way to make banking with us as pleasurable as possible. Maybe it's because we offer a world of banking services to our customers, even while they're traveling around the globe. Maybe it's all of these reasons.

Shouldn't you find out?

We're waiting for you. Right at the head of Worth Avenue.

**Worth
Avenue
National Bank**

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



You and Your Sign

By James Laklan



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

A very unexpected period for you. You may find more treasures in a figurative trash barrel than in a Tiffany's. You should be alert for the unexpected even in the most traditional milieu, sensitive to the minor vibrations from friend or environment.

You are going to lose your temper, and high time. You have been putting up with a situation far too long, and sweet charity is as gagging as too much sugar candy. To move a fixed rock it is sometimes necessary to blast.

A certain individual will try to parade a supposed triumph before you. The smile of the Sphinx lasts longest. You are right. Don't gloat.

Psychic energy cries for expression. You have a gift. It is uncertain why you wish to avoid exercising it. It is, indeed, demanding, but you see more, know more, feel more than many people. Trust your intuition more. Even caprice can have a meaning which can be most rewarding.

You misrepresented a truth recently. It would be useful to correct it.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

The Sun is in Sagittarius and here is a most expanding period for you. Fantastic potential.

True, you delight in abstracts, dote on drama, can almost turn a sow's ear into a silk purse, but at this time you can see yourself. This is Pandora's box and Prometheus' ordeal. But good. Seldom do you of Sagittarius find a greater aura of supportive accomplishment.

Do try to take the step past hesitation. Feel the Archer's supportive creativity. You can, if you follow your Sign, do almost no wrong during this period. But you have a tendency to let the Archer's arrow turn against you.

Your journey is not one of distance; rather where to go and what to do next. Almost every clue is given you. Read them through Palomar.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You are going to do some maneuvering here. You'll be manipulating some situations, perhaps some people. Whether you are Fischer or Spassky, you have a particular goal and your own method of going after it. Some gambits may fail. Astute plays will get you closer to what you want. Some razzle-dazzle can help.

You tend, as you have been told, to enjoy possessions for their most immediate acquisition (and this can apply to persons as well as things). Short range gains often appeal to you — in a sense you are the grasshopper to Leo's ant. Try for happier judgments.

This should be a very practical period for you, and this is somewhat strange. You will know (or should) exactly what you want and how to get it. Failure will come through an over-trump. Success will come through a very mental calculation. The human equation will triumph — if you play your cards right.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have a unique influence here, Uranus revolving on its axis from end to end, its four moons pendulum-swinging. The indication is of open-mindedness, but in this particular period — unlike that which many may tell you — your reading indicates danger.

The low pendulum may be too close. You may wish to make some decisions which are too quick, which pin the wings of the Phoenix. But the Phoenix rises. This, therefore, is a time of reconsideration for you.

For all of your involvement in return-giving realism — and this is not to be gainsaid — hold close to the mystic, the unusual. It offers much.

You have in this period a great outgoing impetus, there is also an inflowing tide of good. This may be the more difficult to find, just as the small elegant shell is more elusive than the pink conch. Be consoled. If you look, you will have a handful of unique gems rather than a prize.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Hail to thee, blithe spirit . . . Familiar it may be, but in this period it could be your theme song. You are ready and waiting. With much to offer. (And you may not realize this!)

You will not wait too long in the wings if you follow your Star. Your own uniqueness (and again, you often mistake your uniqueness for your determination, your ability to do) should lead.

How can any time offer more potential? You are ripe for adventure — small or large — and capable. But wait! Till Eulenspiegel, that mischievous Norse imp, enters here. He may lead you a merry chase, and will desert you. You must step back on your own, and will. But you may have had a madly rumpled time of it meanwhile.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You are, or soon will be, in a fighting mood. Something important to you is threatened, and you will use all of your cleverness and power to protect it. There are some subtle forces allied against you. You may do well to look in directions which seem least suspect. Unmask an insincerity.

Although the period offers a variety of entertainment, you may find yourself having more surface than actual enjoyment. You wish some new element, feel inner restlessness, may make a decision merely for the sake of change.

An idea will come to you which you will at first reject. It will remain and, if you act on it, you may be surprised at the interesting results.

Your Star-given inclination to lack caution can produce some amusing interludes during this period — and some extravagant ones. Toward mid-month you may be in a mood to outrage more conservative friends, and can have a thoroughly good time at it. Beware malice.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your talents as hostess may be put to a considerable test during this

time. An unexpected situation may require finesse and ingenuity. You might recheck guest lists.

A rumor is brewing which, like the Mid-East khamsin, is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. By all means if possible locate the source and put the rumor to rest. Its damage can be widespread.

There is someone you should get in touch with. The person will not come easily to mind, but there is an undisclosed reason why you should make the effort. It seems important.

You have been or will be given a piece of advice. Take it.

An acquaintance of yours with a taste for ineptitude can easily become more than a minor annoyance. Best extricate yourself completely from any relationship.

If the opportunity to attend a seance appears, it will prove interesting for you. A lead can be given you which might prove productive. The Tarot cards may also have something to say to you.

This would be a good time to indulge yourself in a secret desire, even one which seems foolish. It will prove not to be.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

What appeared to be a disappointment in the making may prove not to be or can be salvaged. Try a little of Candide's optimism.

This is a good time for symbolic kite-flying. Let ideas soar. Ride some winds of chance. Tug at the strings which tether you. And remember that gusty weather can be more exciting than placid days. And more demanding.

Parts of this period will be pleasantly frenetic. But remember that though Mercury, the agile, is your Sun disposer, yours is the Sign of the Twins. The sound of the carnival's calliope may be forsaken for the lone sandpiper's call.

An inner wish lies deep. It stirs within you. You feel its movement. Why do you fear its birth? Is it because this will bring change? But change is life.

You have helped someone, and the returns have been less than expected. Envy can be a hidden stiletto — not necessarily envy of your position, but of your essence. Envy is the snake that devours itself.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You should start a voyage during this period — a voyage of ideas,

® **TYNDALE**

"the decorator's dream"



Golden Lantern

One of the largest selections of lamps, shades, and accessories in Florida.

Open 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Mon.-Sat.

193 East Palmetto Park Road

Boca-Raton

395-8784

Coming Soon Our 2nd Location in Ft. Lauderdale

We are proud to announce !!!

having been chosen the authorized dealer in Palm Beach for the sale and installation of the newest and most exciting resilient flooring . . . ceramic styled

Vinyl Tiles for the Ultimate in Design

We also feature luxury carpet by the leading carpet mills.

**ARMSTRONG
PHILADELPHIA**

**WALTER
WALCREST**

**BARWICK
SEQUOYAH**

Have our flooring designers create and our specialists install an original and distinctive floor covering for you.

free estimates . . .



In West Palm Beach
Southern Blvd. & Lake Ave.
Ph. 832-7561

In Delray Beach
& Boca Raton
Ph. 391-4555

**Griffin
FLOORING COMPANY**

Serving the Palm Beaches for 37 years

emotion, self renaissance. In the midst of the all too familiar, chart a new course — perhaps, before you set sail, in your imagination, then in reality. Do not take a familiar navigator. There are shores you have never seen.

This is a good period for you in the main. But it can be too commonplace, far too well traveled. The unexpressed part of you wants to go free. There are so many things you have not done and wish to. Try a few. He who opens a lowly oyster shell may find a pearl.

Do not speak the words you intend to speak to a certain person. There is a better way.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Luck plays a part for you in this period. Luck quite unsolicited, luck over which you will have no control. Its poltergeist pranks will write a peaked and valleyed graph. Good luck: unexpected money, for instance, a brief but exciting encounter, the finding of something which will please you enormously. But luck is a coin with two sides. Something you thought was yours may be snatched away. A plan you had counted on may

be, at the last moment, scrambled.

Do not go through this period, however, letting your Leo luck be your Shipka guide. As your Star tells you, you need self discipline. Loaded with talent, you often dissipate your abilities, scattering your forces instead of focusing them. And this, unless you are willing to blow with the winds and take what comes — which might make you happiest — is a negative factor. You might weigh and decide.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

What is the Punchinello tendency here? Puppet of what — whose puppet — are you secretly wishing to be? The pull is strong, and if you can dance to puppet strings there may be bright moments, but also — out, out brief candle.

You are, fortunately or unfortunately, too strong, too independent, too much your own perfectionist (and often too stubborn even when wrong!) to embrace the Pied Piper. Try, if you will. But be ready to march to the measure of your own drum.

Financially, this period may be good for you. You are canny, and will

quite probably do better if you listen to your own advice.

You will touch another's life lightly, unexpectedly, and there will be happiness . . . A kindness you performed some time ago will bring returns . . . Give up the grudge you hold. It goes nowhere.



LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

Is the smile you wear a little calculating? Someone has irritated you and you may be contemplating a coup de grace. But mercy has little to do with it. While you may well be within your rights, be careful that you are not hung on your own petard. A diversionary tactic might be better.

Color plays an important role in your life during this period. You are, as you know, most sensitive to color — importantly so. There may be a disturbing factor here — the color of a chosen dress, objet, decor — it may be anywhere. Something is causing a disturbing influence.

Although this is a very busy time for you, try for a little more order. You may be losing what you want to gain through your penchant for divine chaos. □

Frances Lee Kennedy . INTERIORS A.I.D.



"Interiors of Distinction"

Complete Interiors, Residential, Yachts. Reupholstery - Draperies. Come and see our new selection of Wallpapers and Fabrics. 3 weeks delivery on custom sofas and chairs.

Tastefully blending the unique and exquisite in fine fabrics, furniture and decoration to achieve the ultimate in the Palm Beach manner.

Unusual Shells & Shell Arrangements

Paramount Theater Building
141 N. County Road 655-7898

PRECIOUS

JEWELS

PURCHASED

By Appointment Only

Colony Hotel
Palm Beach
582-5381

16A East 62nd Street
New York City
(212) 753-2235

19 The Plaza
Locust Valley
Long Island
(516) OR1-3210

Terence F. McCabe

YOUR
HOST
IN THE
PALM
BEACHES



HALF A BLOCK FROM THE OCEAN,
CENTRALLY LOCATED NEAR WORTH
AVENUE, SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS.
INTIMATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE, COFFEE
SHOP, PRIVATE COVERED
GARAGE, AND FRIENDLY PERSONNEL
ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE
REASONS WHY OUR GUESTS
RETURN TIME AFTER TIME.

heart of
Palm Beach
Motor hotel

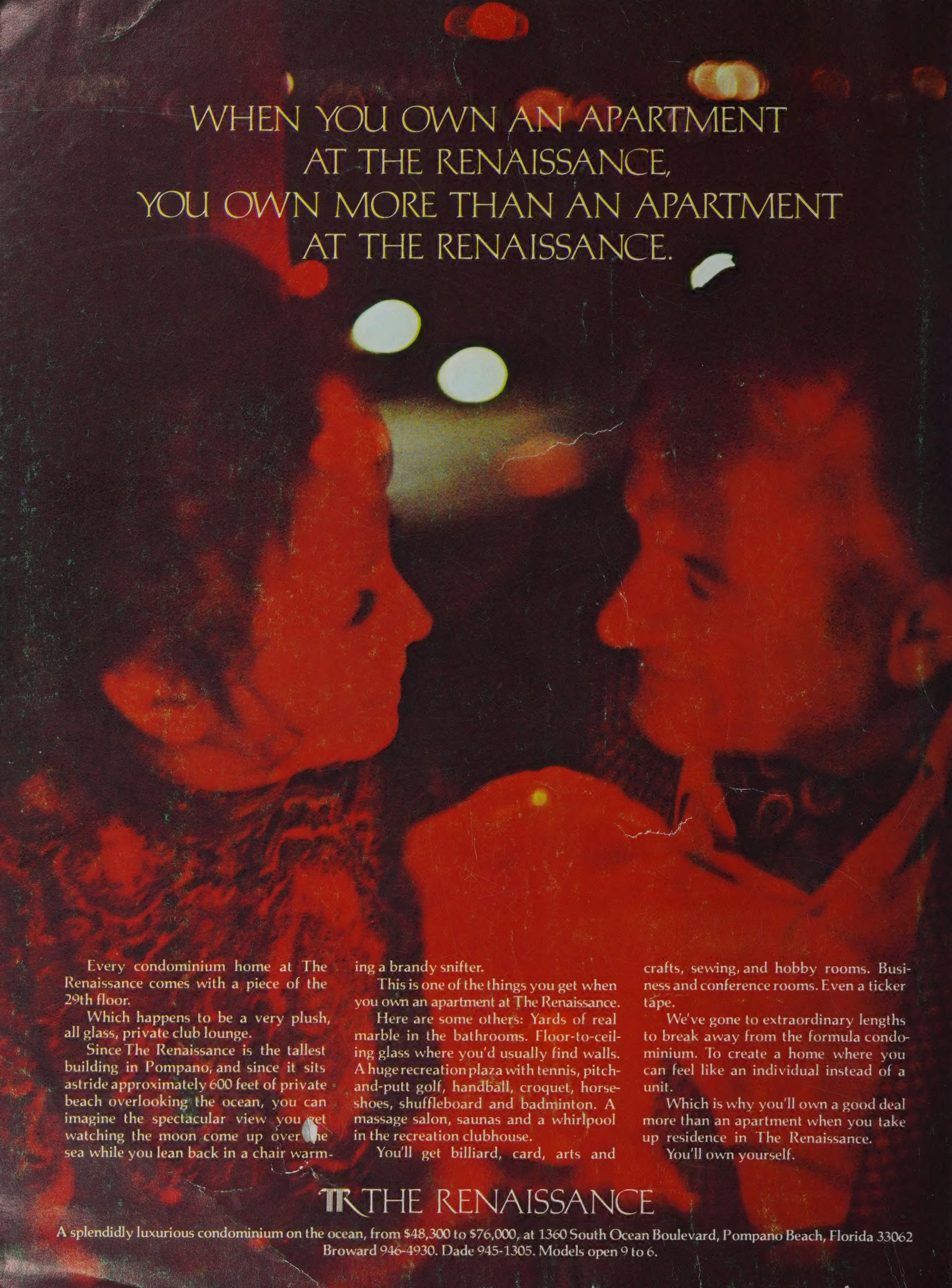
160 royal palm way palm beach, florida
655-5600



Palm Beach's
oldest and largest
is now its newest
salon of interior design.

WORRELL'S

WORRELL'S INTERIORS • ROYAL POINCIANA PLAZA • PALM BEACH • 833-4433

A romantic couple is shown in profile, facing each other in a dimly lit setting. The background is dark with several out-of-focus, glowing circular lights in shades of red, orange, and yellow, creating a bokeh effect. The couple's faces are softly illuminated, and they appear to be in a close embrace.

WHEN YOU OWN AN APARTMENT
AT THE RENAISSANCE,
YOU OWN MORE THAN AN APARTMENT
AT THE RENAISSANCE.

Every condominium home at The Renaissance comes with a piece of the 29th floor.

Which happens to be a very plush, all glass, private club lounge.

Since The Renaissance is the tallest building in Pompano, and since it sits astride approximately 600 feet of private beach overlooking the ocean, you can imagine the spectacular view you get watching the moon come up over the sea while you lean back in a chair warm-

ing a brandy snifter.

This is one of the things you get when you own an apartment at The Renaissance.

Here are some others: Yards of real marble in the bathrooms. Floor-to-ceiling glass where you'd usually find walls. A huge recreation plaza with tennis, pitch-and-putt golf, handball, croquet, horseshoes, shuffleboard and badminton. A massage salon, saunas and a whirlpool in the recreation clubhouse.

You'll get billiard, card, arts and

crafts, sewing, and hobby rooms. Business and conference rooms. Even a ticker tape.

We've gone to extraordinary lengths to break away from the formula condominium. To create a home where you can feel like an individual instead of a unit.

Which is why you'll own a good deal more than an apartment when you take up residence in The Renaissance.

You'll own yourself.

 THE RENAISSANCE

A splendidly luxurious condominium on the ocean, from \$48,300 to \$76,000, at 1360 South Ocean Boulevard, Pompano Beach, Florida 33062
Broward 946-4930. Dade 945-1305. Models open 9 to 6.